



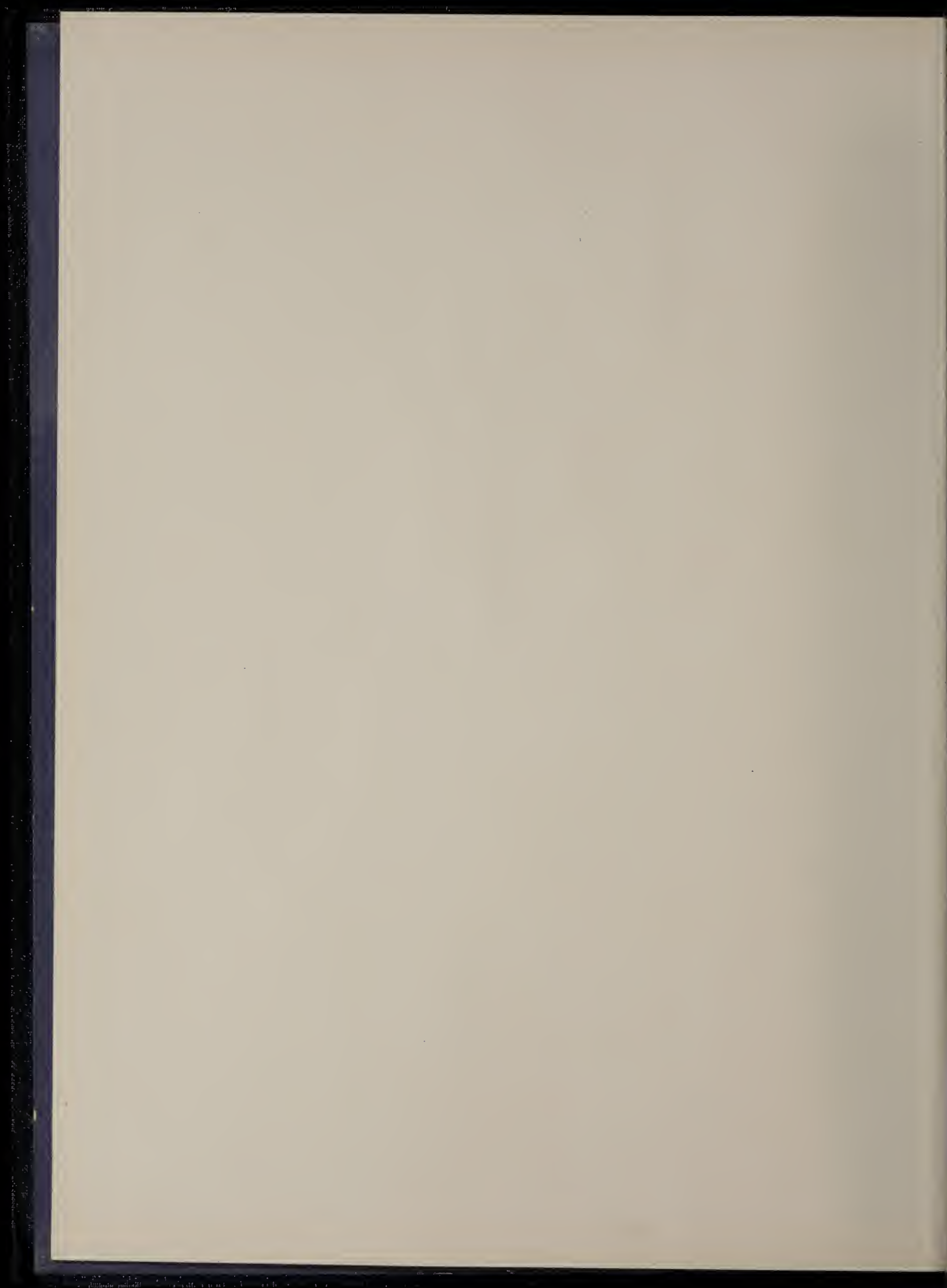
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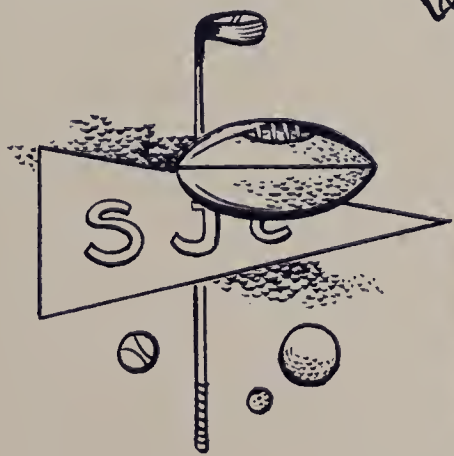
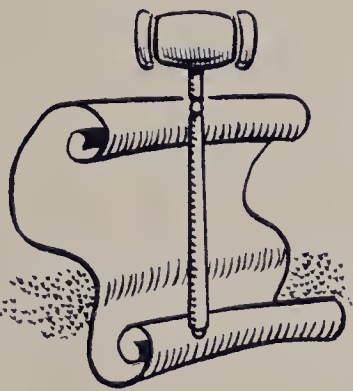
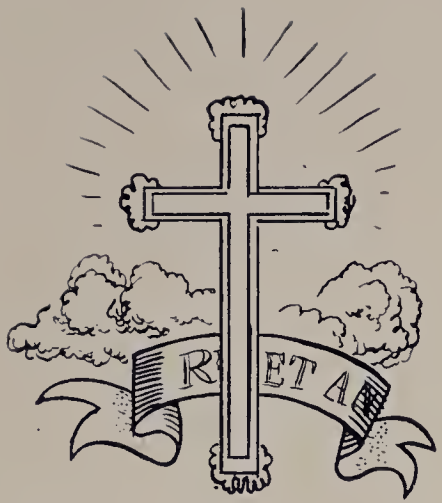
St. Joseph's College

PHASE







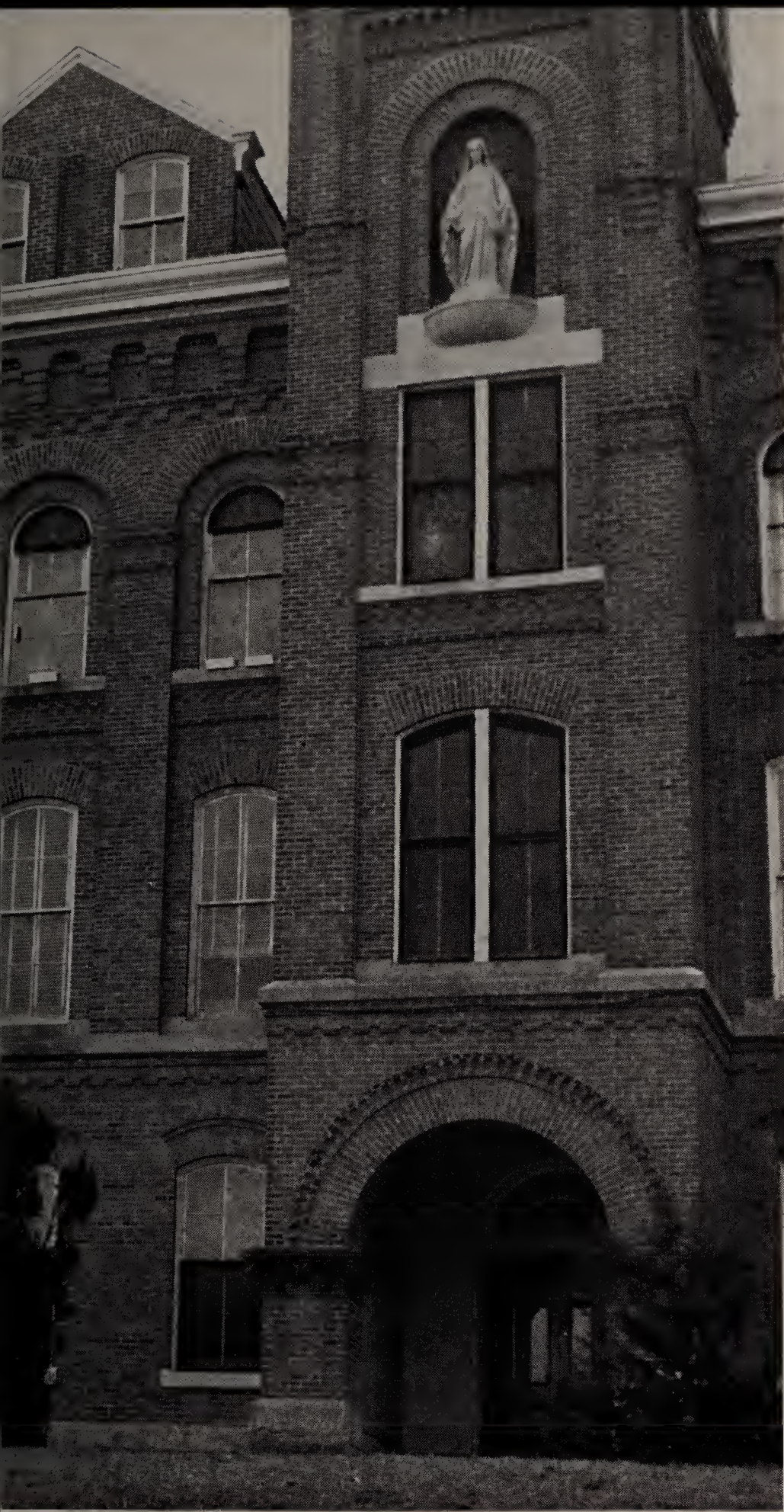


An Educated Man

THE STORY OF A GRAD-
UATE AT ST. JOSEPH'S
COLLEGE . . .



An Educated Man in . . .



This is you entering St. Joseph's College for the first time. Remember how you felt as you approached the big doors of the Administration Building? Kind of scared? Were you wondering what this new phase of life was to be like, how you would do, what kind of friends you'd make?

Well, you're all done now. Four years of your life have sped by on the wings of time. You're older now—more educated—a little wiser. And you're pretty glad you chose St. Joe as your alma mater.

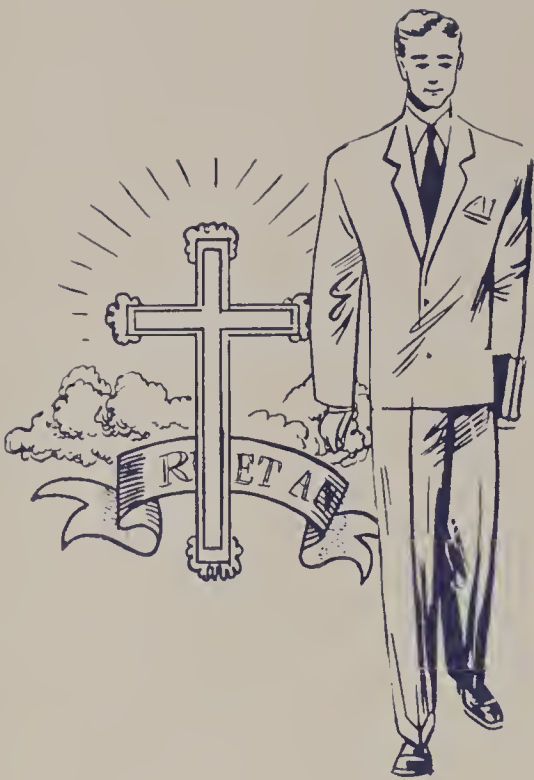
You wanted knowledge; you've gained it. Not mere textbook knowledge do you have, though that is important too, but knowledge of your religious duties to God and man; knowledge of your major field and a smattering of many others; knowledge of social conduct and how you are to handle yourself when you're with others; and knowledge of the benefits of athletics in producing a sound body for a sound mind.

You came here to be trained on all four fronts—religious, academic, social, and athletic. You came to be wholly educated, and not in just a few fields. And you have been satisfied.

For St. Joseph's educates the whole man.

The Phase, 1953

an educated man . . .



ST. JOSEPH'S CULTIVATES THE SOUL OF MAN

The identifying characteristic of any Catholic college is the care it spends in instructing the religious side of the student. Putting first things first, the Catholic institution will provide the usual education in the secular subjects, but will subordinate these to the more important truths of religion.

St. Joseph's does this too. The atmosphere of Catholicism surrounds all school activities and permeates their very essence. All school events occur against a background of service to God, just as the twin towers of the college chapel symbolically jut into the heavens and overlook all other campus buildings and the activities therein.

The towers of the chapel are a constant reminder of the Occupant whose presence they manifest. It is no wonder then, that the traditional symbol of St. Joseph's has always been these two landmarks, which represent the principal teachings of St. Joseph's—those of the Catholic religion.

ON HIGH . . .



the foundation of religious teachings

. . . OUT OF THE SHADOWS





an educated man . . .

ST. JOSEPH'S CULTIVATES THE INTELLECT OF MAN

Realizing that a man needs not only the essentials for proper performance of his religious duties, but also secular knowledge for his future career in life, St. Joseph's fulfills the age-old conception of the purpose of a college—to instruct men in the arts and sciences.

A whole man requires a balanced education. St. Joseph's has long been recognized as a leader in the academic field: it ranked in the highest classification of the North Central Association this year.

The teacher-student ratio is purposely kept low, so as to provide the best possible attention to the needs of the individual student. Most of the teaching personnel comes from the ranks of the Society of the Precious Blood, whose members donate their time and effort in instruction. These priests are versed in most of the commonly taught college courses, and, supplemented by members of the lay faculty, offer instruction in many fields of knowledge from which the student may choose his favorite.

AMONG THE STACKS . . .



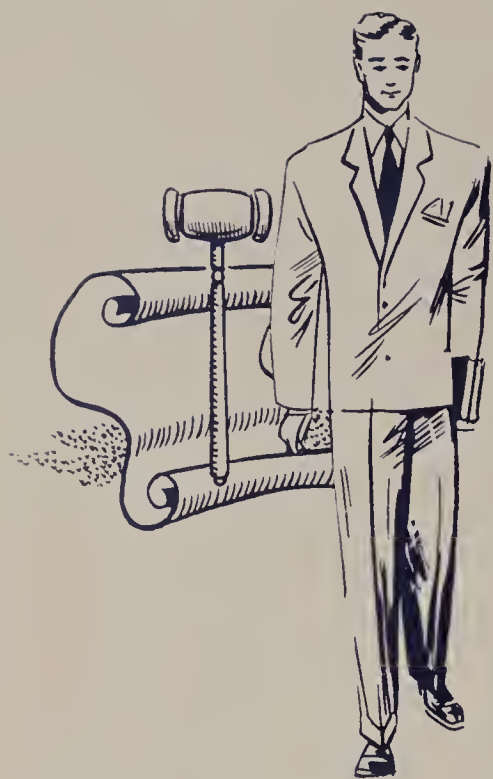
the acquisition of a life-long talent

... TEN TILL ...



... WITH THE MASTERS.





an educated man . . .

ST. JOSEPH'S CULTIVATES THE SOCIAL NATURE OF MAN.

Throughout his entire life, man has dealings with others of the human race. To aid in these transactions and contacts, man obeys social convention and the norms of social conduct.

These norms are learned, not as an academic subject is learned—through books—but through practice and proper use of opportunities for contact with others. To cultivate these in the student, St. Joseph's fosters and encourages participation in clubs, organizations, and activities held on campus either under administration or student auspices.

Toward this goal, also, the college gives enthusiastic backing to student efforts in the social field to help the undergraduate in broadening his social and cultural abilities.



WITH SOCK AND BUSKIN . . .

. . . IN SERIOUS VEIN . . .



the schooling in social norms

... IN LEISURE HOURS ...



... WITH MOONLIGHT AND MUSIC



an educated man . . .

ST. JOSEPH'S CULTIVATES THE PHYSICAL FACULTIES OF MAN.

If the fruits of a college education are to be enjoyed by a graduate, it is necessary that there be a sound physical constitution to maintain the body while these fruits are being applied.

St. Joseph's, mindful of the "all-work and no play" maxim and its consequent effects on Jack, provides a wide program of sports and athletic activities to enable the student to enlarge his physical prowess.

Besides building the body, athletics provides that sense of competition and of unified spirit that only sport can bring about. A healthy "school spirit" is one benefit derived from athletic contests with fellow colleges.

Especially stressed at St. Joseph's is the intramural program, wherein all students are encouraged to compete, particularly those who lack the necessary qualities for varsity participation.



INTO THE FRAY . . .



. . . AMID THE CHEERS . . .

the possession of a sound body



. . . ON FIELD AND COURT



Religion

Religion is the undercurrent of all activity at St. Joseph's. Although it may not be there specifically, underneath all, religious principles apply to the basic operations.

From the moment he arises to the moment he tucks the blanket under his already-nodding head, the student at St. Joe has ample opportunity to practice and observe his religion. Mass in the morning—more than forty are offered each day on St. Joseph's twenty altars—is a good opener. These begin before 6:00 A. M. and continue uninterruptedly until 8:30.

Holy Communion is distributed at every Mass at the high altar every day. This Most Precious of gifts is a daily possibility for everyone, for no residence hall is more than five minutes' walk to one of the three chapels on the campus.

After classes, or between them, or during the noon hour, the student may want to visit the chapel, which is open at all hours. In the evening after dinner, Benediction and other services appropriate to the season are held in the main chapel. These are always followed by an opportunity for Confession.

Sometimes the every-day services are not enough. On special occasions—during Lent, October, or Forty Hours—devotions of a more particularized sort are held at separate times of the day. Each year the student body participates in a retreat with a director from the Mission Band of the Society of the Precious Blood.

During the past year, one highlight of the religious facet of St. Joe life was the appearance of the Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima. Its local visit was the first on its regular itinerary since it was specially blessed by the Pope.

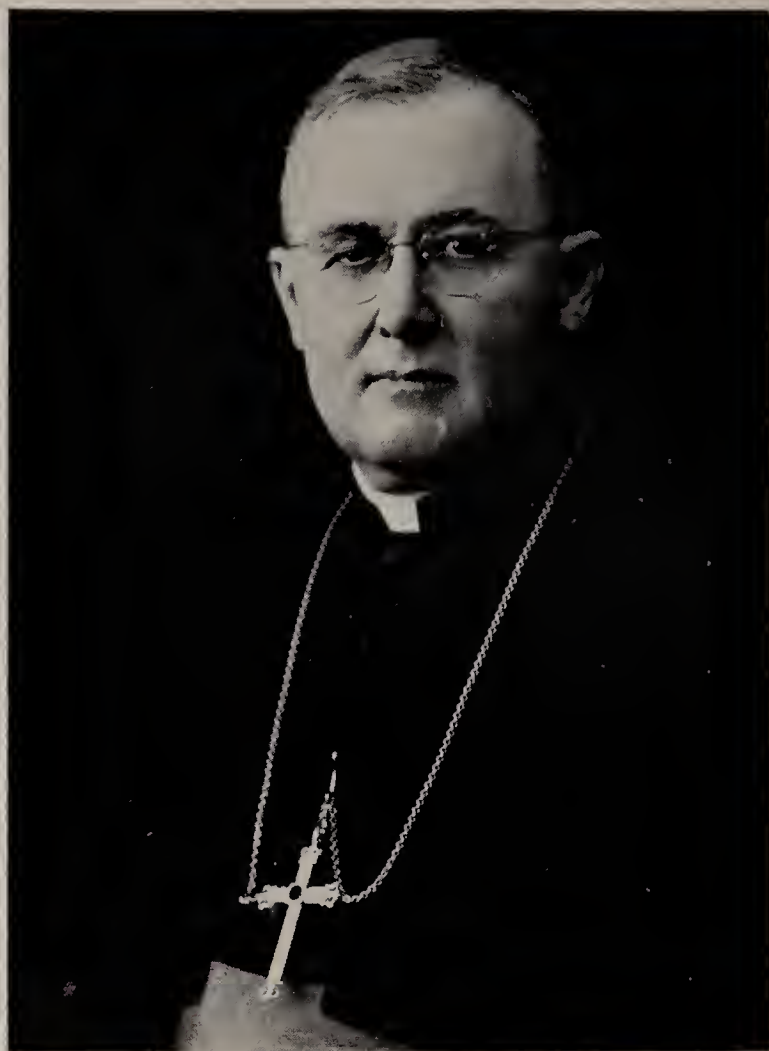
St. Joseph's is staffed by many priests, brothers, and sisters of the Society of the Precious Blood. Priests make up the greater part of the faculty; the brothers work in the local shops and handle many of the farm duties on the large Collegeville acreage; and the sisters prepare and serve the meals to students.

The campus' Xavier Hall houses some sixty priesthood students, whose presence adds a special seminary flavor to the religious atmosphere of the whole.

BISHOP

THE MOST REV. JOHN B. BENNETT, D.D.
Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana

Bishop Bennett, an alumnus of St. Joseph's,
was consecrated first Bishop of Lafayette,
January 10, 1945.



PROVINCIAL

THE VERY REV. S. W. OBERHAUSER,
C.P.P.S.

Provincial of the Society of the Precious
Blood and President of the Board of Control
of Saint Joseph's.

COLLEGE CHAPLAIN

THE REV. CHARLES J. HERBER, A.B.
Religious Superior



SEMINARY OFFICIALS

THE REV. RAYMOND M. CERA, M.A.

Rector of Xavier Hall
Instructor in Spanish



THE REV. CLEMENT J. KUHN, M.A.

Vice-Rector of Xavier Hall
Instructor in Latin





Seated: Brothers Francis Werling, Philip Buhrman, David Schneider, Paulinus Mangan, Paul Werling.
 Standing: Brothers Conrad Lemanski, Gerard Von Hagel, Cletus Scheuer, Louis Stock, John Kreuzhermes, Frederick Bechtel, Joseph Minch, Henry Lucke, Fidelis Bauer, Camillus Pollack, John Bruney, Father Charles Herber, chaplain. (Brother Henry Olberding is missing.)

BROTHERS

A mighty mainstay of the Collegeville community is the brother. Assuming tasks, often highly skilled, that no one else on the campus would care or dare to undertake, these stalwarts of the Precious Blood order devote themselves day in and day out, on farm, in shop and office, behind wheel and soda fountain, and over sick-bed, to furthering the aims of St. Joseph's College. Though relatively few in number, they make their presence felt in vital spots and situations all over the campus.

Discussing the problems are: Father Herber, Brothers David, Paulinus, Conrad, and John Bruney.



Causing a disturbance are: Brothers Gerard, Joe, Louis, Camillus. Looking over the situation is Father Herber.





Seated: Sisters Joachim, Baptista, Theodota, Francisca (superior).

Standing: Sisters Leonilda, Castella, Adeline, Appia, Casilda, Francetta, Theophila, Eutropia.

SISTERS

Nearly 2000 meals a day for over 200 days of the year adds up to nearly half a million meals—and good ones too. That's the task which faces the twelve Precious Blood sisters at St. Joseph's each school year. It breaks down to nearly 40,000 servings that each sister must prepare during the course of two semesters.

How the sisters and their small staff manage this feat, perhaps only they themselves will ever know. What all Collegeville knows is this—if the sisters were not constantly on duty with pan and oven, skillet and ladle, 600 people would miss them very, very much, and 600 mouths would be very, very hungry.

. . . AT PRAYER AND WORK.





XAVIERITES

Philip' Gilbert

Robert Jones

Alexander Lazur

Seated:

Linus Osterloh

Ralph Pax

Standing:

Thomas Bir

Edward Novotny

Robert Porter



Seated:

Harold Vanden Bossche

John Falter

Standing:

Joseph Jakubko

William Hoyng

Joseph Stechschulte

Benedict Gulassa



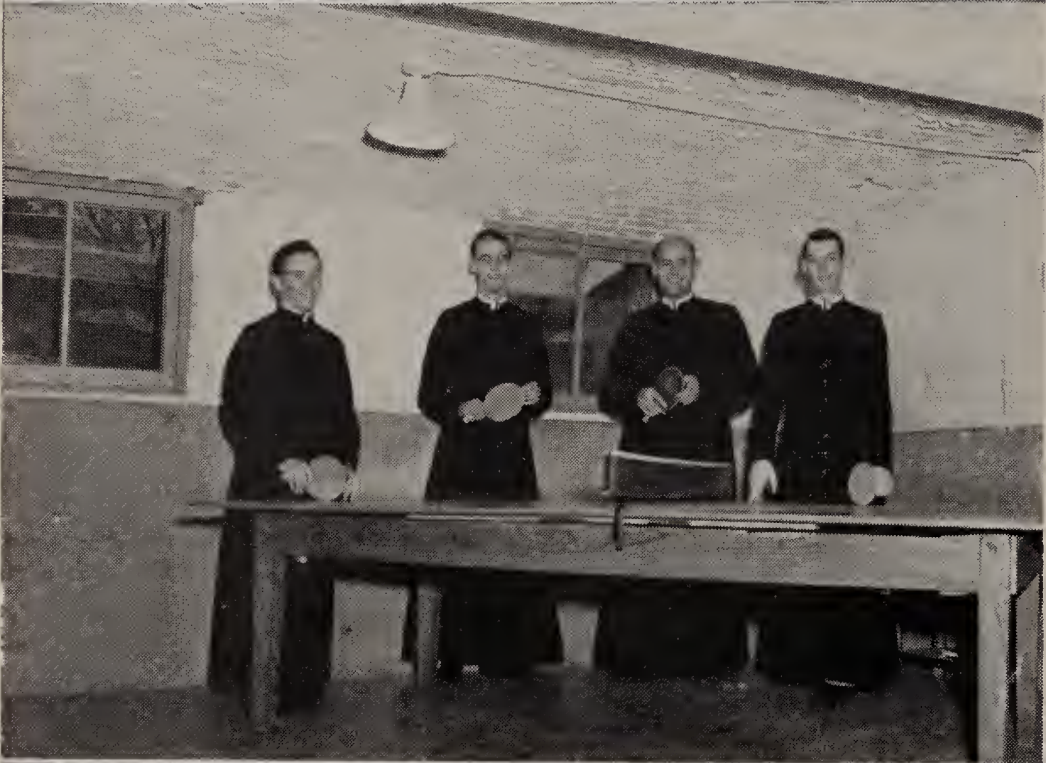
XAVIERITES

Noel Coughlin
Clement Eckstein
John Miller

Frederick Falce
Robert Novotny
Gerald Rammel
Sante Reale

Earl Maier	
Cletus O'Drobinak	Joseph Matza
Paul Sanders	Edward Orris
Paul Schaaf	Lee Ward





XAVIERITES

John' Jakubiak

Richard Kraemer

Richard Recker

Leon Flaherty

John Kalicky

Patrick Kenney

James McNeil

John Conway

Jerome Eilerman

Gerald Mikosz

Clyde Simon

Floyd Braun

Richard DeCavitt

Gerard Ritzel

Francis Rueve



XAVIERITES

George Blasick
 Virgil Gelormino
 James Gerding
 Raymond Kleman
 James Luley

Joseph Cain
 Luke Frohnapfel
 David Kettleson
 David Wurm

Robert Kurber	Edward Andary
Anthony Repas	Donald Frericks
Philip Schaub	William Walter
Charles Werling	Gene Wilson





Receiving Communion in the main Chapel

THE STUDENT PRAYS ...

Procession at Forty Hours devotions





The Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima

Stations of the Cross along the way to the Grotto



Daily Rosary in the halls





Academic

The backbone of any college or institution of higher learning is the academic instruction it affords. Without this, it scarcely deserves the collegiate title. Despite the "good-timers," the main reason any average person pursues his education beyond the high school stage is to acquire additional knowledge.

Students have a wide variety of tastes in selecting their chosen field of academic effort. It is difficult, if not impossible, to fulfill all the possibilities to which the thirst for knowledge may lead. Taking into consideration its size, situation, and amount of teaching personnel, St. Joseph's endeavors to produce as complete a curriculum as possible.

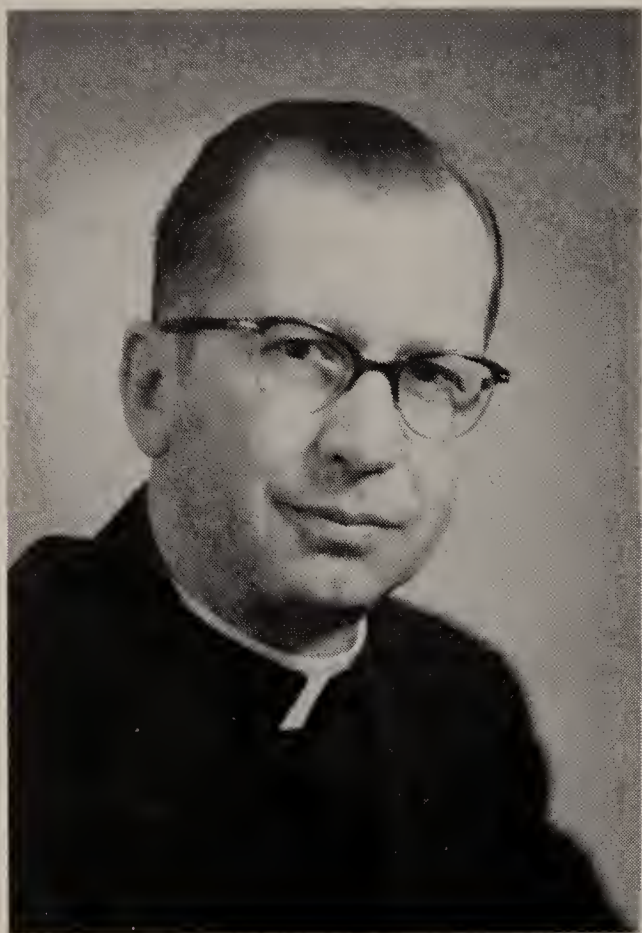
The past year saw increased efforts in this matter as the "three-two" plan was effected in certain engineering fields. This involves a five-year overall attendance at St. Joseph's and at one of three other schools, at the conclusion of which time, both a B. S. in Engineering and an A.B. in the Arts will be awarded.

Another development in St. Joseph's educational growth was the further expansion of the Calumet Center extension, which began flexing its muscles more firmly in this, its second year of existence.

When one thinks of the educational facilities of a college, one of its most important adjuncts—the student—pops into mind. And St. Joe has them—all sorts, sizes, and shapes, it has them. Some 450-odd men in varying stages of maturity and intellectual development crowd themselves within the walls of Collegeville's seven residence halls, and make their presence felt in classroom, library, and laboratory.

Each class governs itself; it has the usual four class officers and sponsors the usual class projects, always aiming for a better class of '53 or '54 or '55, or whatever the class in question may be. The previously mentioned residence halls form the home base of operations for the 450-odd. Although not strictly segregated, certain halls attract certain classes as a matter of course, and for a time are stamped with the characteristics of the predominant group.

FACULTY



PRESIDENT

THE VERY REV.
RAPHAEL H. GROSS, Ph.D.

Appointed President of St. Joseph's
in May, 1951

THE REV. FREDERICK L.
FEHRENBACHER, M.A.

Chairman
Professor of History

THE REV.
JOSEPH A. HILLER, Ph.D.

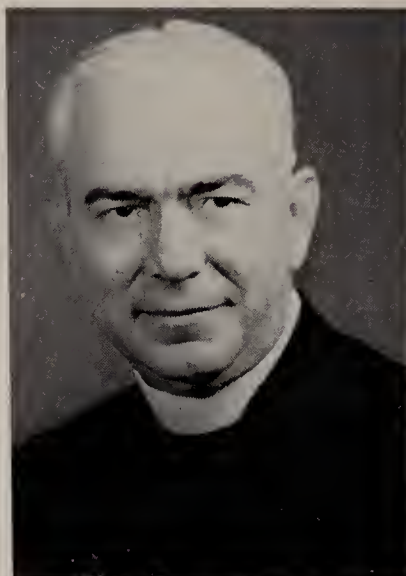
Professor of German

THE REV. JOSEPH A. OTTE,
M.B.A.

Treasurer of the College
Assistant Professor of Accounting

MR. THOMAS J. SCHEIBER,
M.A.

Director of News Bureau
Instructor in Journalism



FACULTY



THE REV. WALTER T. PAX,
Ph.D.

Dean of the College
Professor of Education

THE REV.
ILDEPHONSE J. RAPP, A.B.

Professor Emeritus



THE REV. HENRY J. MARTIN,
Ed.D.

Coordinator of Student Personnel
Services
Assistant Professor of Education

THE REV. GILBERT F. ESSER,
M.A.

Professor of Latin



MR. PAUL C. TONNER, B.MUS.

Professor of Music

THE REV.
BONIFACE R. DREILING, M.S.

Associate Professor of Physics



MR. PAUL E. KELLY, M.A.

Assistant Professor of Business
Administration

MR. JOHN W. KIRBY, M.A.

Instructor in Speech and Dramatics

FACULTY

THE REV. JOSEPH B. KENKEL,
Ph.D.

Professor of Economics

THE REV. EDWIN G. KAISER,
S.T.D.

Chairman
Professor of Religion

THE REV. RUFUS H. ESSER,
M.A.

Secretary of the College
Chairman
Professor of English

MR. JAMES R. BOGAN,
M.S. in Ed.

Registrar of the College

THE REV.
CLETUS F. DIRKSEN, Ph.D

Associate Professor of Politics

THE REV.
ALBERT A. WUEST, M.S.

Associate Professor of Chemistry



THE REV.
CHARLES J. ROBBINS, M.A.

Assistant Professor of Classical
Languages

THE REV.
ALVIN W. DRUHMANN, Ph.D.

Instructor in English

FACULTY



THE REV. FRANCIS A. HEHN,
M.A., C.P.A.

Professor of Accounting

THE REV. CLETUS G. KERN,
M.A.

Associate Professor of Philosophy



THE REV.
JOHN W. BAECHLE, M.S.

Associate Professor of Biology

MR. JOSEPH L. DRUSE, M.A.

Instructor in History



THE REV.
GERARD A. LUTKEMEIER,
B.S. in L.S.

Assistant Librarian
Assistant Professor

MR. KENNETH J. MARIN, M.A.

Assistant Professor of Economics

THE REV.
JOSEPH A. SMOLAR, M.S., M.A.

Instructor in Biology

THE REV.
NORMAN G. SCHMOCK, M.S.

Assistant Professor of
Natural Sciences



FACULTY

THE REV.
CLARENCE J. KROECKEL, M.S.

Chairman
Professor of Biology

THE REV.
URBAN J. SIEGRIST, M.S.

Director of
Institutum Divi Thomae
Research Station
Associate Professor of Biology

THE REV.
NORMAN L. HECKMAN, M.A.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

MR. W. STEPHEN SANDERLIN,
M.A.

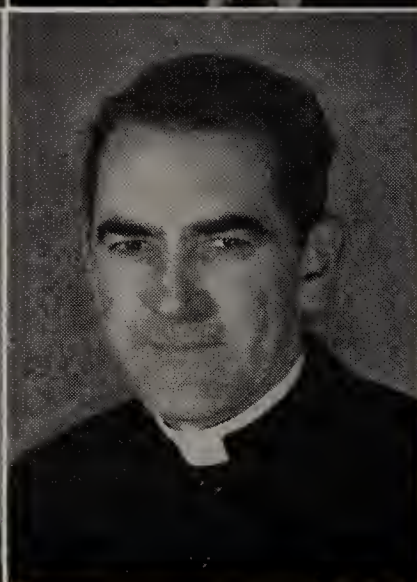
Instructor in English

THE REV.
LAWRENCE F. HEIMAN, M.A.

Assistant Professor of
Speech and Music

THE REV. RICHARD P. BAIRD

Admissions Counselor
Director of Graduate Placement



Fathers Kroeckel, Siegrist, Kostka, Baird, and Fehrenbacher relax for a chat in the faculty room after classes.

FACULTY

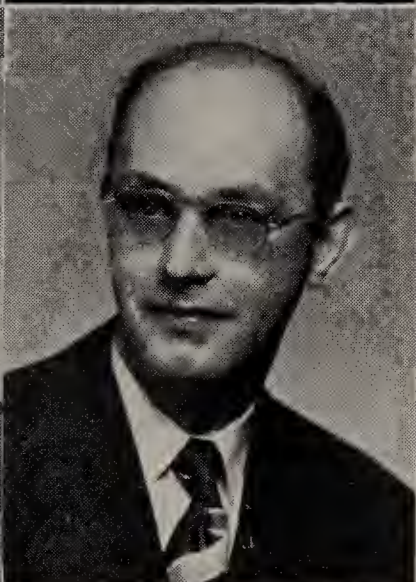


THE REV. CARL F. NIESET,
M.S.

Associate Professor of Geology

THE REV.
EDWARD A. MAZIARZ, Ph.D.

Director of Summer Session
Associate Professor of Philosophy



MR. THOMAS B. DUMAS, LL.B.

Instructor in
Business Administration

MR. MICHAEL E. DAVIS, M.S.

Instructor in Geology



THE REV. EDWARD M. ROOF,
M.A.

Director of Athletics
Associate Professor of
Physical Education

MR. RICHARD F. SCHARF, M.S.

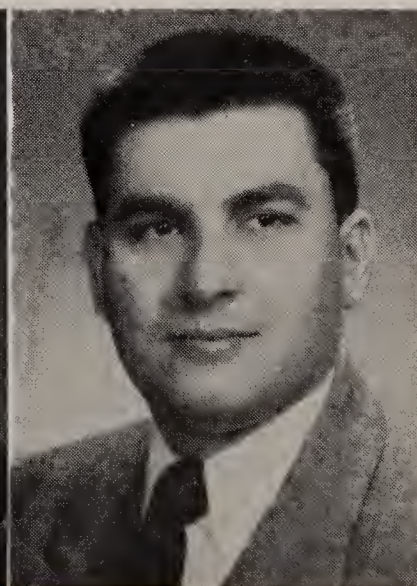
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education

MR. JAMES T. BEANE, M.S.

Instructor in Physical Education

MR. EUGENE F. FETTER, M.S.

Instructor in Physical Education



FACULTY

THE REV.
MARCELLUS M. DREILING,
M.S.

Associate Professor of Mathematics

MR. JOHN M. RUBLE, M.B.A.

Instructor in Accounting

THE REV. ALVIN H. BURNS

Business Manager of the College

THE REV. JOHN P. SHEEHAN

Assistant Librarian

THE REV. JAMES W. HINTON,
M.A.

Instructor in English

THE REV.
FRANCIS B. SULLIVAN, S.T.D.

Instructor in Religion



THE REV.
DANIEL E. SCHAEFER

Dean of Men



FACULTY



THE REV.
ERNEST J. LUCAS, M.A.
Instructor in Education



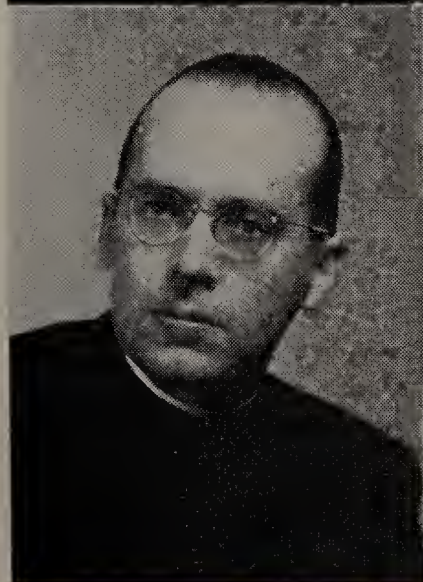
MR. SALVATORE A. PUPO,
M.S. in Ed.
Instructor in Education



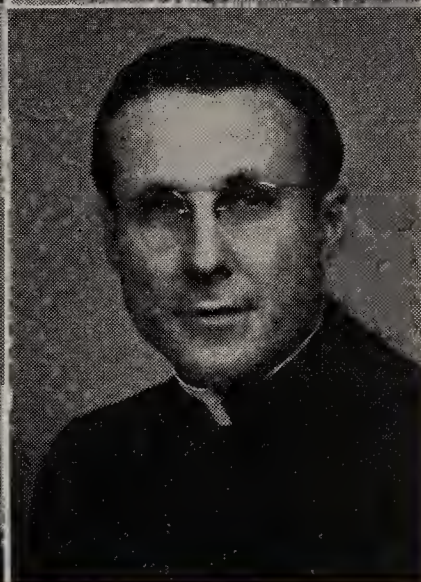
THE REV.
CHARLES H. BANET, M.A.L.S.
Librarian



MR. JOHN O. MEANY, M.A.
Instructor in
Sociology and Economics



THE REV.
DOMINIC B. GERLACH, M.A.
Instructor in History



THE REV.
AMBROSE A. RUSCHAU, A.B.

THE REV. JAMES I. BIRKLEY,
M.A.

Director of Extension Center
Instructor in English

THE REV.
LEONARD J. KOSTKA, J.C.L.
Instructor in Religion





DREXEL HALL

This is Drexel Hall, fortress of the mighty senior. Gracefully situated amid groves of fragrant evergreens on the sunrise side of the campus, Drexel owns a tradition separate from that of all its fellows. It is the only privileged hall at St. Joe, and its occupants receive liberties not granted the minions of the "other side." Three floors tall it towers, and all three house a fascinating collection of upperclassmen.



Senior Class Officers: President Ken Zawodny, Vice-President Tom Schnieders, Secretary-Treasurer John Haffner.

SENIORS

In the senior, all the efforts that the college has expended in educating a whole man are at their peak. In him is accumulated the work of literally hundreds of teachers, fellow students, confessors, common laborers around the campus—anyone who has ever made contact with him here at St. Joe. They have all left their indelible impression on him; the totality of these impressions is the net effect of the attempt to build up the whole man.

The college hopes that the senior, as he struggles along in the arduous strain of life and labor, will apply his well-rounded education to his toils and develop a philosophy of life that will do himself and his alma mater great credit.

St. Joseph's has done its share; it is the graduating senior who must bring to fruition the time and effort used to educate him. He has been schooled in the art of being a whole man; his Final Examination will be a long one. For only by observing the graduate as he wends his way through life will anyone be able to claim good or bad results from the schooling. And when the Final Grades are in, only then will anyone be able to judge whether the attempt to create a whole man was successful.

SENIORS '53



ROBERT G. BEAUPRE
Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Physical Education

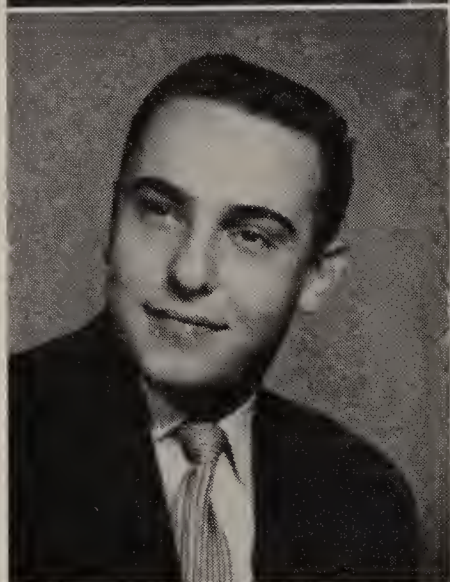
Monogram Club 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2; IM Football 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Bowling 2, 3.



SVYATOSLAV BORYS
Peremyshl, Ukraine

A. B. in Economics

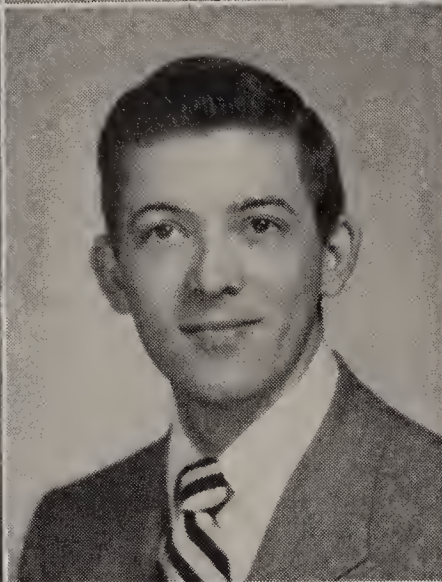
History Club 4; Commerce Club 2; NFCCS 1, 2, 3; Junior Delegate 2, 3; IM Volleyball 1, 2, 3.



JAMES C. BRENNAN
Detroit, Michigan

B. S. in Biology - Chemistry

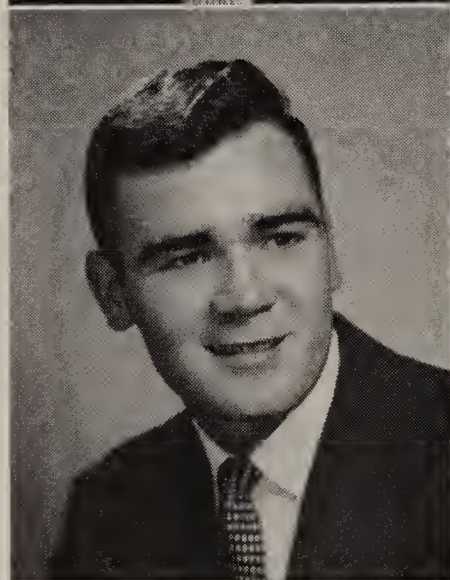
Sanguinist Club 1; Biology Club 3, 4; Secretary 3; Columbian Players 2, 3; IM Football 1, 2, 3; IM Basketball 1, 2; IM Softball 1, 2, 4.



GEORGE D. BROWN
Whiting, Indiana

B. S. in Geology

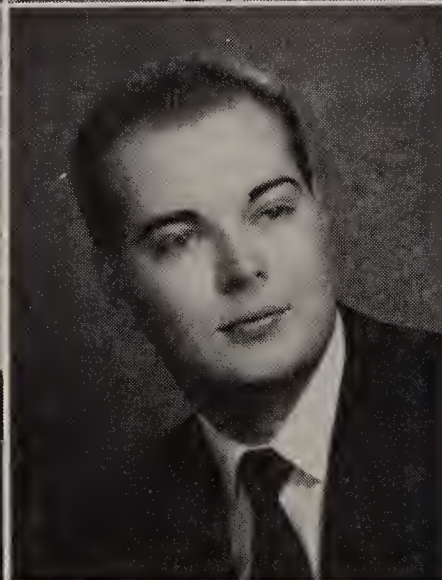
Sanguinist Club 1; Albertus Magnus Society 1; Geology Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Lake County Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Inter-Club Committee 4; IM Softball 2.



WILLIAM C. BUGHER
Indianapolis, Indiana

A. B. in Economics

Measure 2; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; IM Football 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3; IM Softball 1, 2.



ROBERT W. CARNEY
Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

History Club 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Columbian Players 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN W. CHUNG
Hong Kong, China

B. S. in Biology-Chemistry

Don Bosco Club 1; Biology Club 4; Albertus Magnus Society 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.



DANIEL P. DENEAU
Kankakee, Illinois

A. B. in English

Measure 2, 3; Assistant Editor 2, 3; History Club 4; Secretary 4; Columbian Players 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Officer, Secretary; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4.

SENIORS '53

WILLIAM T. DIETZ

Indianapolis, Indiana

A. B. in Social Science

Phase 2; Stuff 3; Measure 2, 3; History Club 4; Columbian Players 2, 3, 4; Inter-Hall Committee 4; IM Football 3, 4; IM Basketball 3, 4; IM Softball 2, 3, 4; IM Bowling 4.

DUANE A. DUNN

South Bend, Indiana

A. B. in History

History Club 4: Vice-President 4; Veterans' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2.

JOHN R. DWYER

Shelbyville, Illinois

B. S. in Physical Education

Monogram Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; IM Softball 3; IM Football 2.

WILLIAM D. ELBERT

Goodland, Indiana

B. S. in Physical Education

Monogram 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 3.

JOSEPH P. FRAWLEY

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

Don Bosco Club 2; Chicago Club 3, 4; Veterans' Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3; IM Football 4.

MAYNARD F. GAMBER

Evanston, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

Chicago Club 4; Senior Director of Intramurals 4; IM Softball 3.

WILLIAM D. GAUSSELIN

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

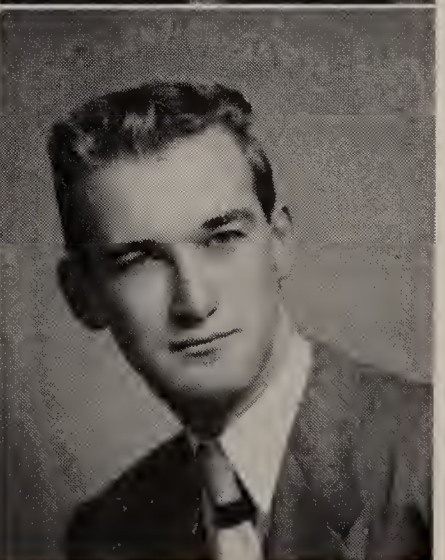
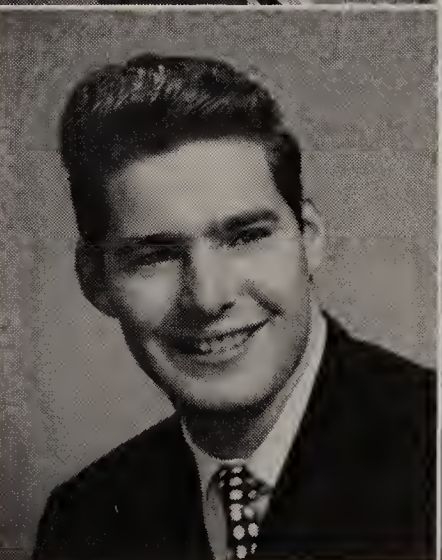
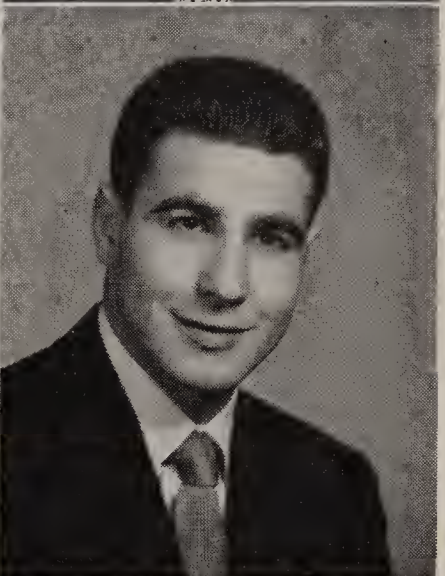
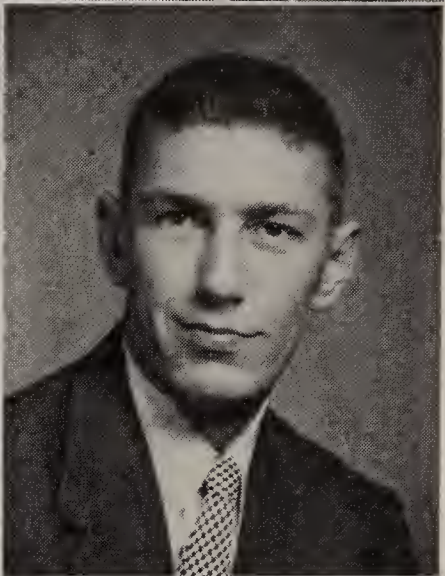
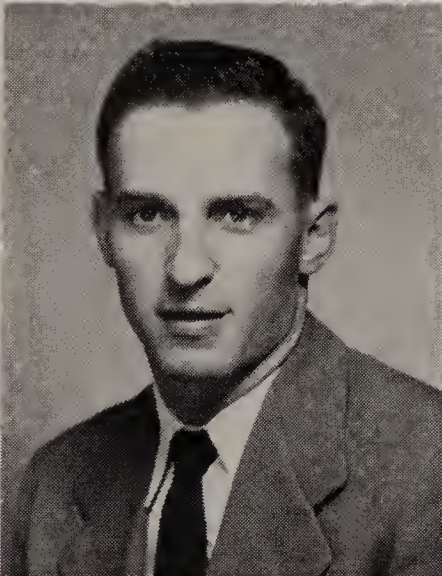
Chicago Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; IM Softball 2, 3; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Football 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT C. GERING

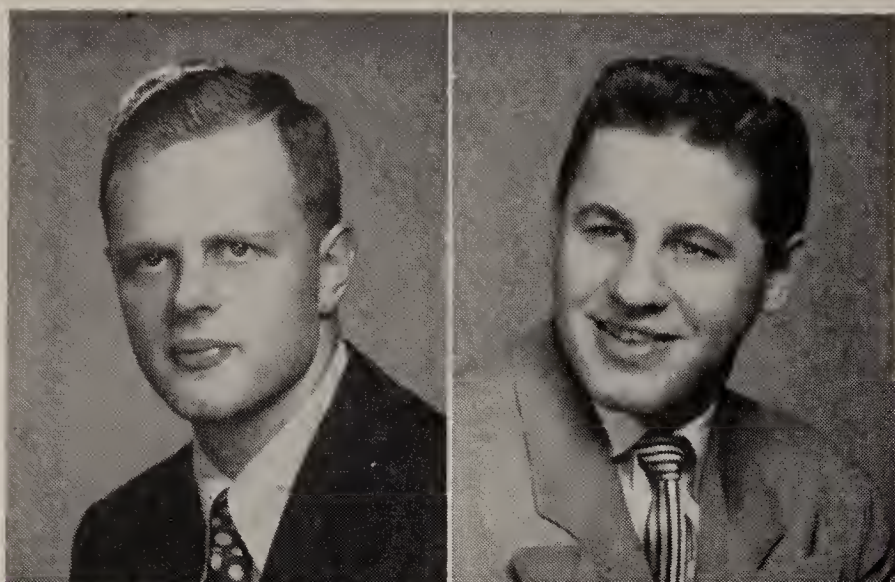
Louisville, Kentucky

B. S. in Geology

Albertus Magnus Society 3, 4; Geology Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; IM Basketball 3; IM Volleyball 3.



SENIORS '53



PAUL F. GODOWIC

Steger, Illinois

B. S. in Geology

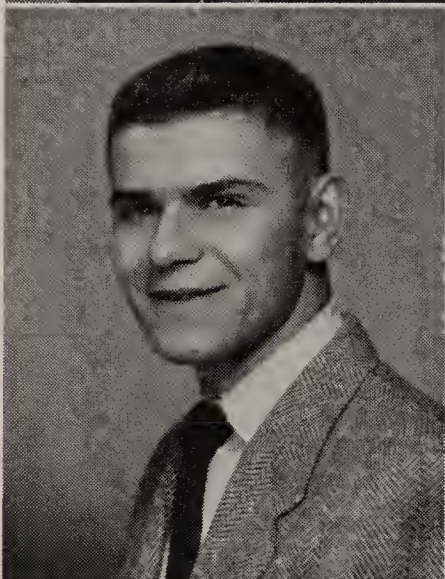
Geology Club 2, 3, 4; Veterans' Club 2, 3; Football 1; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD R. GORMAN

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Chicago Club 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 3.

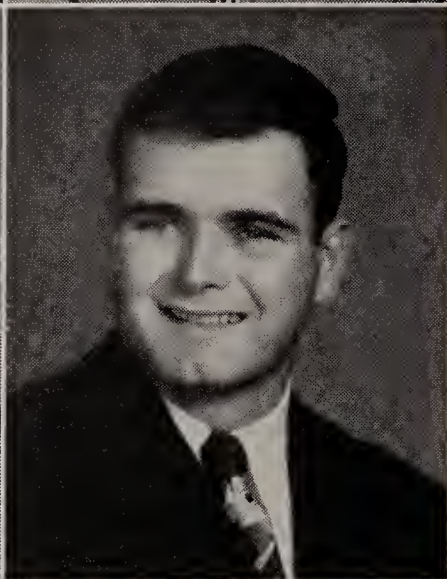


GEORGE J. GRECU

Kokomo, Indiana

B. S. in Business Administration

History Club 4; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, President 4; Inter-Club Committee 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; IM Football 1; IM Basketball 1.



JOHN M. HAFFNER

Fort Wayne, Indiana

B. S. in Business Administration

Sanguinist Club 1, 2, 3; Commerce Club 4; Senior Class Officer, Secretary-Treasurer; Football 1, 2; IM Football 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Volleyball 1, 2, 3.



WILLIAM V. HENIFF

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

Commerce Club 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Football 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Bowling 3, 4.



GEORGE A. HERR

East St. Louis, Illinois

B. S. in Geology

Geology Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, President 4; Veterans' Club 2, 3; Inter-Club Committee 4; IM Basketball 4; IM Softball 2, 3; IM Bowling 3.



ROBERT L. HICKS

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

Don Bosco Club 3, 4; Commerce Club 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 3, 4; IM Football 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 4; IM Bowling 3.



FRANCIS J. HOHL

Chicago, Illinois

A. B. in Philosophy

Don Bosco Club 3, 4.

SENIORS '53

FREDERICK E. HOLLINDEN

Ferdinand, Indiana

B. S. in Mathematics-Physics

Don Bosco Club 2; Albertus Magnus Society 2, 3, 4; President 4; Inter-Club Committee 4; IM Football 2; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

RONALD R. HOSPODKA

Park Ridge, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Football 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES F. KAHLE

Ottawa, Ohio

B. S. in Geology

Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Geology Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Chairman Geology Club News Letter 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; IM Football 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Tennis 2, 3.

MICHIO KATO

Nagoya, Japan

A. B. in English

History Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

MARTIN M. KNAPP

Struthers, Ohio

B. S. in Business Administration

Commerce Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; IM Football 1, 2, 3; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Bowling 4.

JOSEPH D. KONKEL

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

A. B. in Philosophy

History Club 4; Columbian Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Inter-Club Committee 4; Poetry Club 2; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4.

JOSEPH C. KRUSHANSKY

South Bend, Indiana

B. S. in Biology-Chemistry

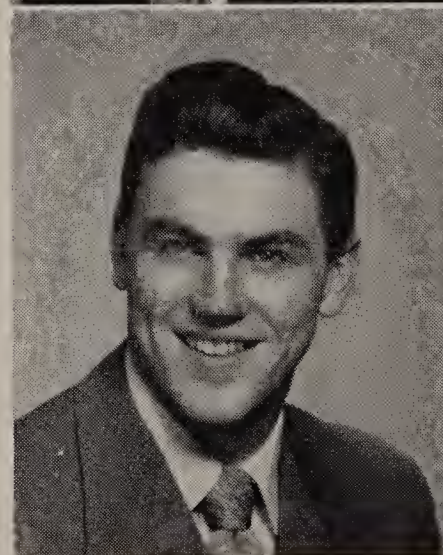
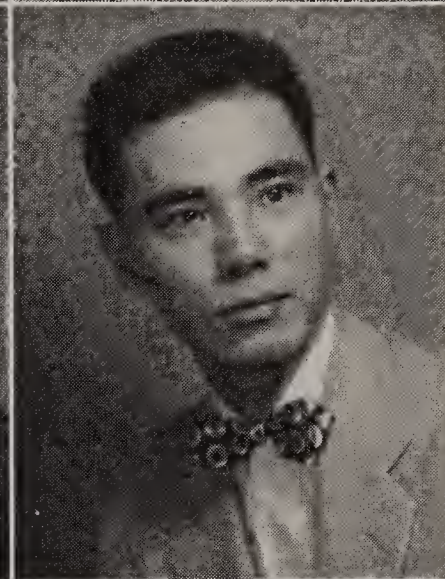
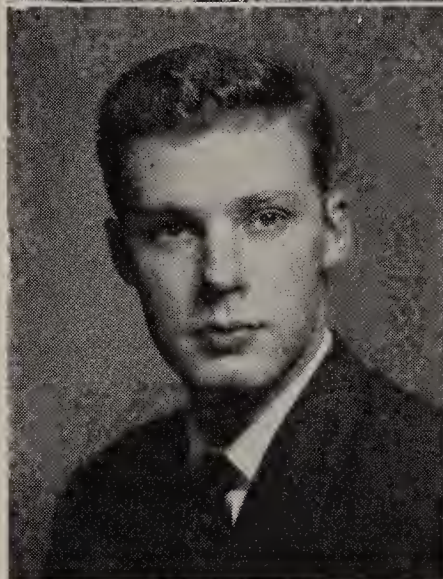
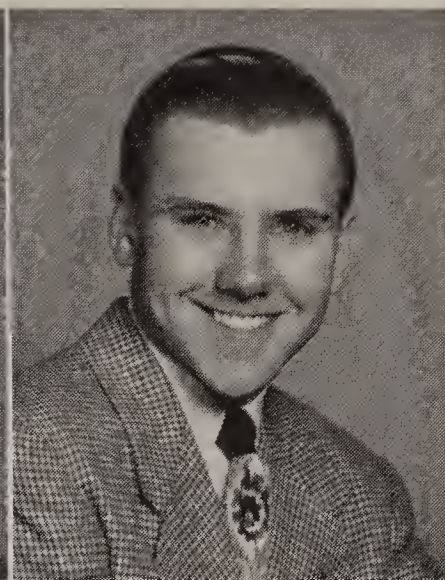
Biology Club 4; Band 1; IM Softball 3; IM Bowling 4.

WILLIAM J. KUN

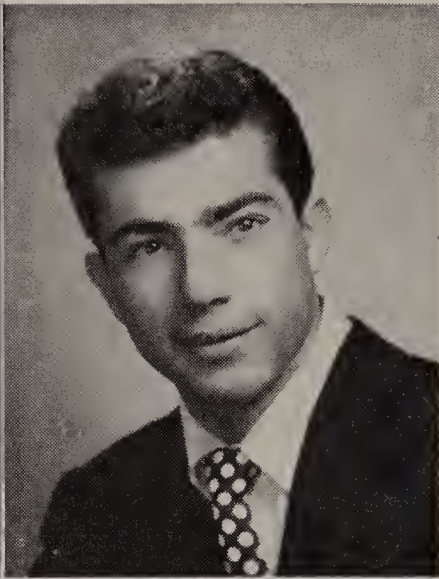
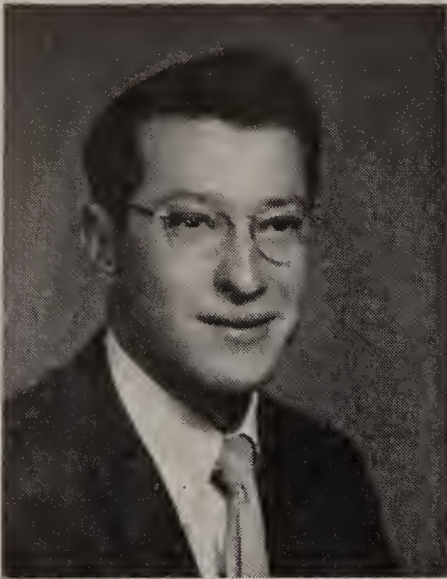
Perth Amboy, New Jersey

B. S. in Business Administration

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Veterans' Club 1, 2, 3; Inter-Hall Committee 4; IM Football 1, 2, 3; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 2, 3, 4; IM Bowling 3, 4; IM Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Table Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.



SENIORS '53



WILLIAM J. LaBADIE

Monterrey, Mexico

B. S. Physical Education

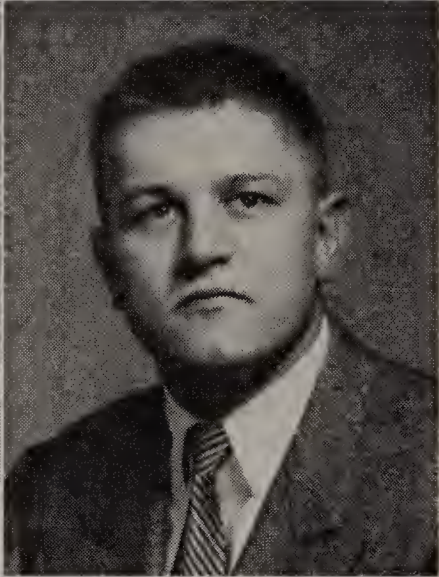
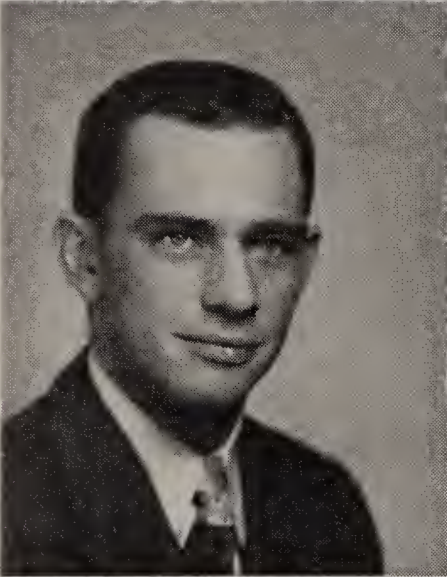
Veterans' Club 1, 2, 3; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALBERT J. La TORRA

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Geology

Biology Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Geology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 2.



FRANK LYNN, JR.

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Economics

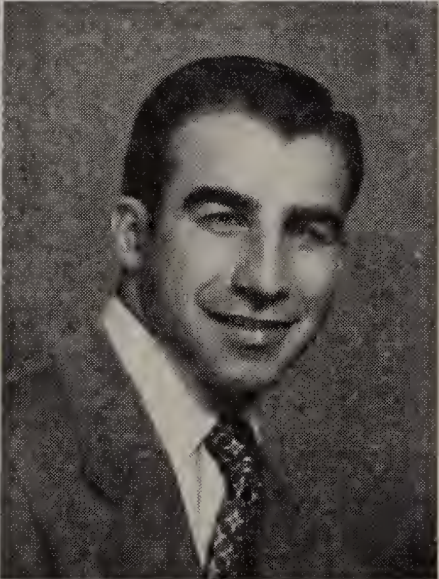
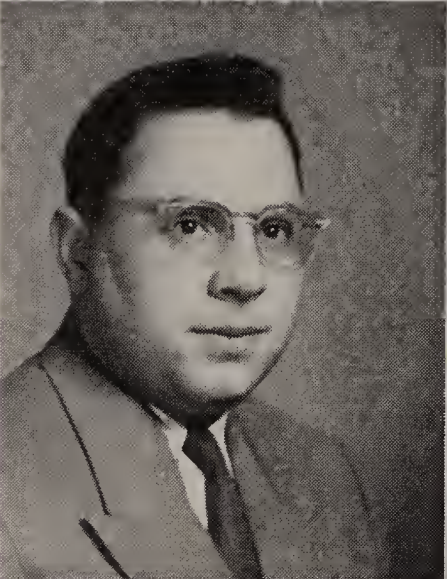
History Club 4; Commerce Club 1, 2; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Football 2; IM Basketball 3; IM Softball 3; IM Bowling 1.

ROLAND G. MEINERT

St. Louis, Missouri

A. B. in Social Science

Monogram Club 4; Treasurer 4; Glee Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 2; IM Volleyball 2; IM Basketball 2, 4; IM Bowling 3; Senior Director of Intramurals 4.



WILLIAM F. MILLER

Canton, Ohio

B. S. in Geology

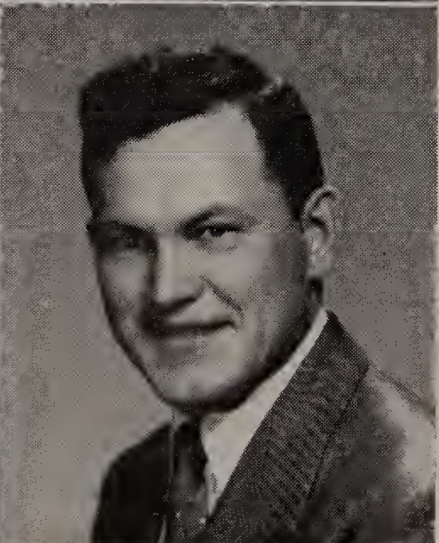
Geology Club 4; IM Football 4.

JOHN L. MINNELLI

Ionia, Michigan

B. S. in Business Administration

Commerce Club 4; Football 1, 4; IM Basketball 1, 4.



ELMER J. MOLCHAN

Gary, Indiana

A. B. in Social Science

Sanguinist Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Veterans' Club 1, 2; Lake County Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Freshman Class Officer, Secretary; Football 1, 2, 3; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Bowling 2, 3, 4; IM Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

PAUL L. MOOSMILLER

Remington, Indiana

B. S. in Geology

Geology 2, 3, 4; Veterans' Club 3, 4.

SENIORS '53

GERALD T. MURPHY

Chicago, Illinois

A. B. in Economics

Stuff 2; Commerce Club 3, 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Bowling 3, 4.

RALPH A. NEFF

Oak Park Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

Stuff 2; Don Bosco, Club 2, 3; Sanguinist 3, 4; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Columbian Players 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chicago Club 3; Choir 2, 3, 4.

DONALD R. NETOLS

Greendale, Wisconsin

B. S. in Social Science

Columbian Players 1, 2; Publicity Director 2; Veterans' Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary 3; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Press Chairman 2, 3, Senior Delegate 4; Inter-Club Committee 4; Chairman 4; Student Council 4; NFCCS Delegate, Chairman Inter-Club Committee 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; IM Bowling 3.

DONALD A. NOWICKI

Toledo, Ohio

A. B. in History

Phase 3; Associate Editor 3; Stuff 1, 2, 3; Don Bosco Club 2, 3, 4; Sanguinist Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; History Club 4; Columbian Players 2, 3, 4; Choir 3; Inter-Club Committee 4; Student Council 3; Treasurer 3; Junior Class Officer, President; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Football 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Football 4; IM Softball 1, 4.

ROBERT L. O'CONNOR

Chicago, Illinois

A. B. in History

History Club 4; President 4; Commerce Club 1, 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Club Committee 4; Junior Class Officer, Treasurer; IM Football 1, 2; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Bowling 4.

JOHN F. O'HARA

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

Commerce Club 3, 4; Chicago 3, 4; IM Football 3, 4; IM Basketball 3, 4; IM Softball 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS A. PAONESSA

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Physical Education

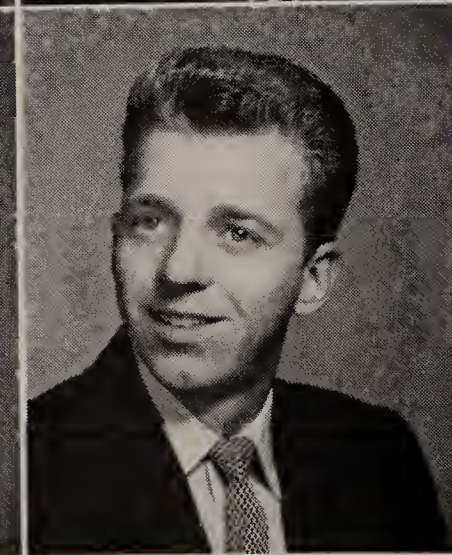
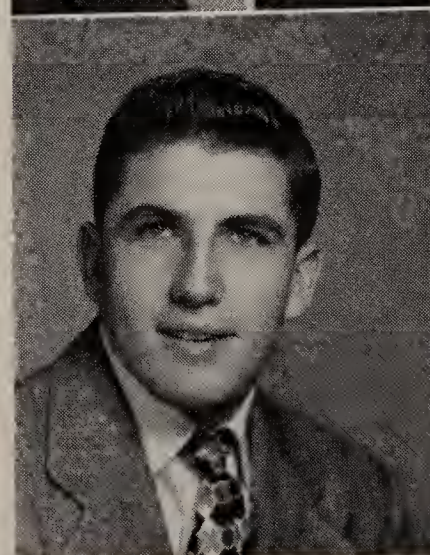
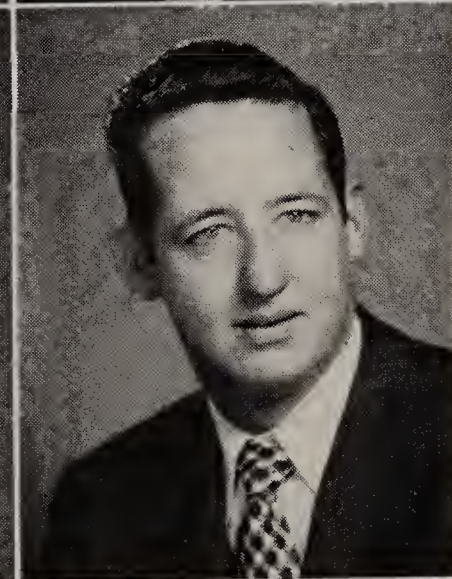
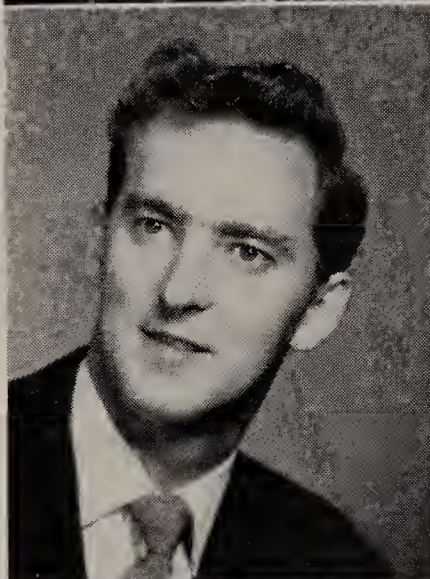
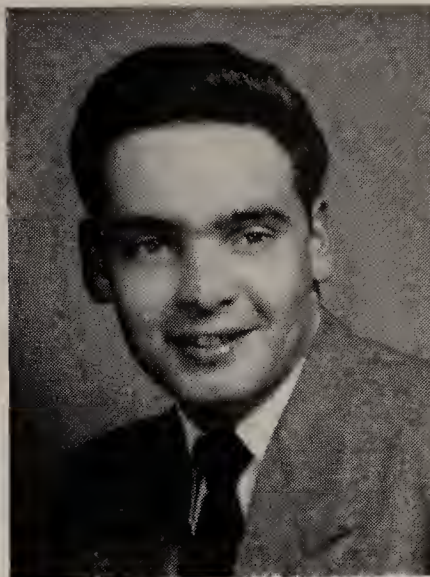
Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Officer, Treasurer; Junior Class Officer, Vice-President; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3; Tennis 1; Golf 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Bowling 3, 4; IM Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

JOHN G. PASTRICK

East Chicago, Indiana

A. B. in Social Science

Measure 1; History 4; Columbian Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Lake County Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Government Correspondent 4; Student Council 4; Vice-President 4; IM Football 1, 2, 3; IM Basketball 1, 2; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.





SENIORS '53

JOSEPH D. PERISICH

Joliet, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

Stuff 3, 4; Business Manager 3, 4; Commerce Club 4; Chicago Club 4; Veterans' Club 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 3; IM Basketball 4; IM Bowling 3, 4.

JOSEPH A. PETERS

Mansfield, Ohio

B. S. in Mathematics

Don Bosco Club 3; Sanguinist Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Albertus Magnus Society 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; IM Football 1, 2; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 1.

JOSEPH Q. PINDELL

Elkhart, Indiana

B. S. in Business Administration

Don Bosco Club 2; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

VLADIMIR N. PREGELJ

Ljubljana, Yugoslavia

A. B. in Economics

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Delegate 2, 3; Regional President 4; Inter-Club Committee 3; Chairman 3; Student Council 2, 3; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; IM Volleyball 2.

LLOYD R. PRESCOTT

Brook, Indiana

B. S. in Business Administration

Commerce Club 4; Veterans' Club 4.

BOYD E. REUTEBUCH

Winamac, Indiana

B. S. in Physical Education

Sanguinist Club 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Football 3, 4; IM Volleyball 1, 2.

JOHN L. RICHERT

Kankakee, Illinois

A. B. in Social Science

History Club 4; Columbian Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Band 1, 2; IM Football 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3; IM Softball 1, 2; IM Bowling 3, 4.

GEORGE E. RIGGS, JR.

Louisville, Kentucky

B. S. in Accounting

Phase 4; Editor 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Treasurer 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS '53

EUGENE A. RUEVE

Toledo, Ohio

B. S. in Chemistry

Albertus Magnus Society 2, 3, 4; Veterans' Club 3, 4.

RHYS T. SCHMIDT

Indianapolis, Indiana

A. B. in Economics

Don Bosco Club 2; Commerce Club 2, 3; IM Softball 3; IM Basketball 1; IM Football 1, 3; IM Bowling 3, 4.

THOMAS H. SCHNIEDERS

Fort Wayne, Indiana

B. S. in Accounting

Phase 4: Business Manager 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Senior Class Officer, President; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; IM Basketball 3, 4; IM Tennis 2, 3.

CHARLES H. TAIT

South Haven, Michigan

B. S. in Business Administration

History Club 4; Commerce Club 3, 4.

JAMES C. THARIN

West Palm Beach, Florida

B. S. in Geology

Don Bosco Club 2; Albertus Magnus Society 2; Baseball 2; IM Football 1, 2.

JOHN H. UDELHOFEN

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Chemistry

Monogram Club 3, 4; Albertus Magnus Society 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Chicago Club 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 3, 4; Science Commission Chairman 4; Golf 2; IM Basketball 3, 4; IM Bowling 3; IM Volleyball 3.

ROBERT E. UNDERWOOD

Chicago, Illinois

A. B. in English

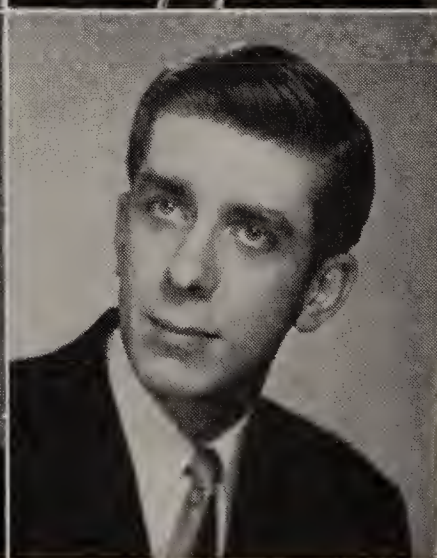
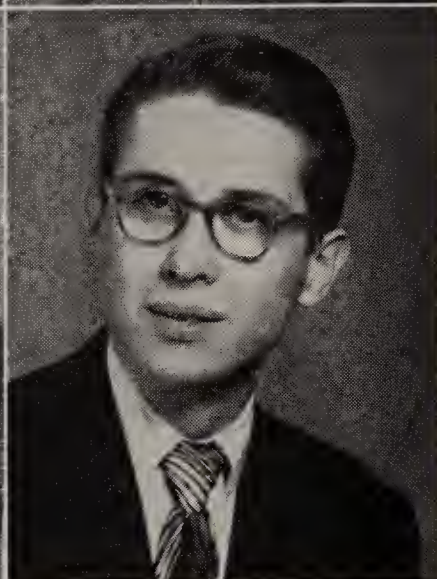
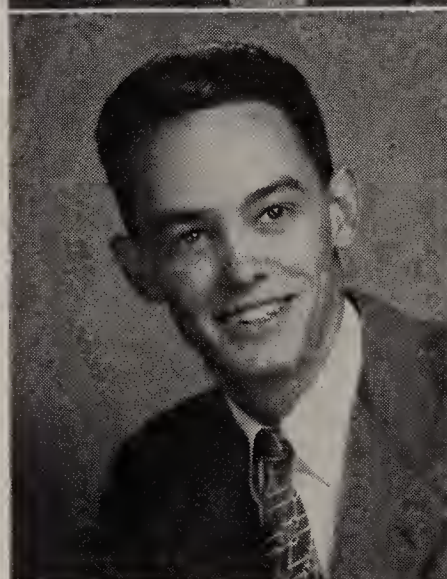
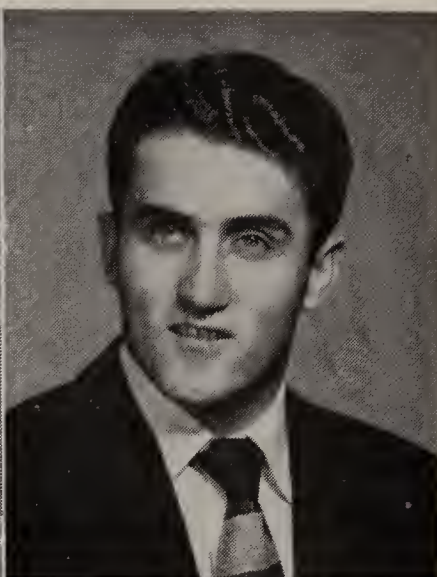
Measure 2: Associate Editor 2; Band 2; Chicago Club 2; Student Council 2; Sophomore Class Officer, President.

THOMAS R. VAN ACKER

Monroe, Michigan

B. S. in Business Administration

Don Bosco Club 1; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, President 4; Inter-Club Committee 4; IM Basketball 1; IM Softball 1; IM Volleyball 1, 3.



SENIORS '53

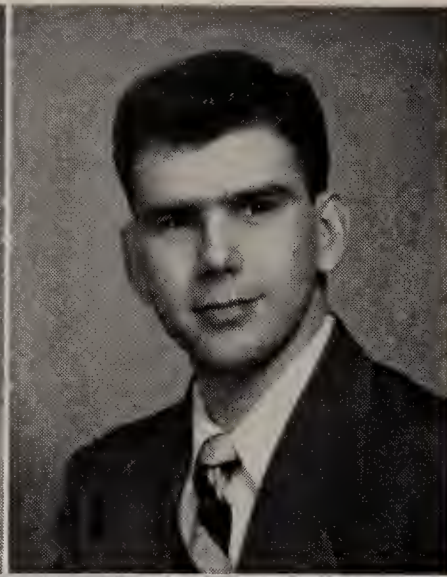


RICHARD T. VAN DER KARR

Kankakee, Illinois

A. B. in Economics

History Club 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Columbian Players 1; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3.

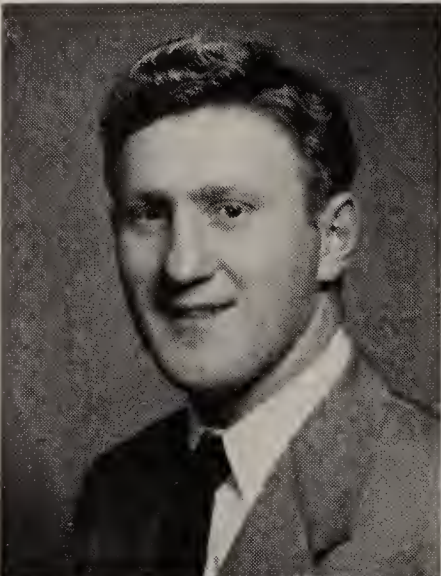


RUDOLPH L. VOLZ, JR.

Louisville, Kentucky

A. B. in Social Science

Phase 1; Stuff 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2; Columbian Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; IM Football 1, 2, 3; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

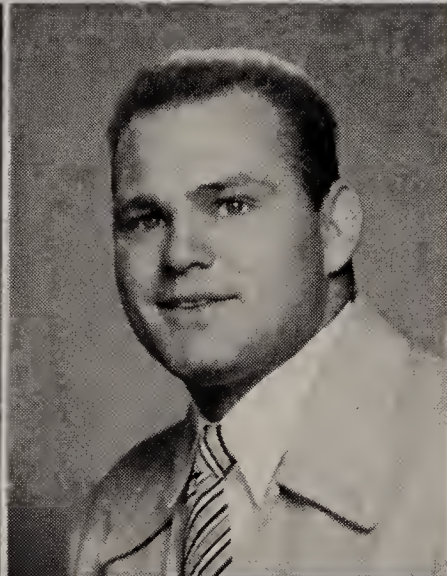


MATHIAS J. WALTERS

Hays, Kansas

B. S. in Geology

Geology Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; IM Football 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Volleyball 3, 4.

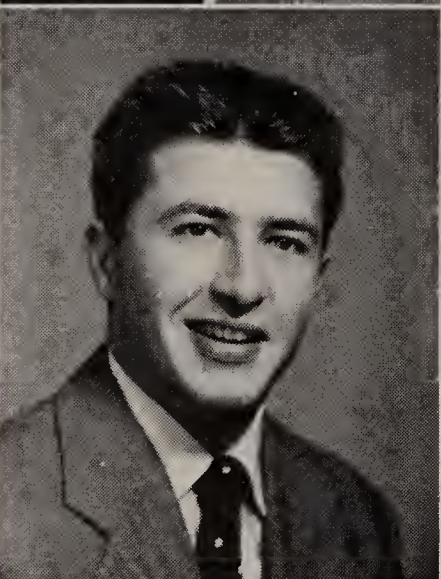


GERALD A. WENZEL

East Chicago, Indiana

B. S. in Physical Education

Don Bosco Club 2, 4; President 2; Sanguinist Club 2, 3; Treasurer 2; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lake County Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Track 4; IM Basketball 3, 4; IM Softball 3; IM Volleyball 2.

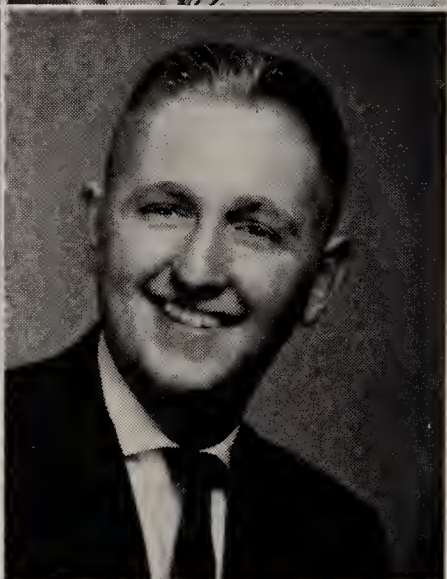


JAMES E. WINTERCORN

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

IM Football 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Basketball 2, 3; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN W. WOLFE

Gary, Indiana

A. B. in English-Journalism

Phase 3, 4; Sports Editor 3, 4; Stuff 2, 3, 4; Sports Editor 3, 4; Don Bosco Club 1; Lake County Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; IM Football 4; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 2, 3, 4; IM Volleyball 3.

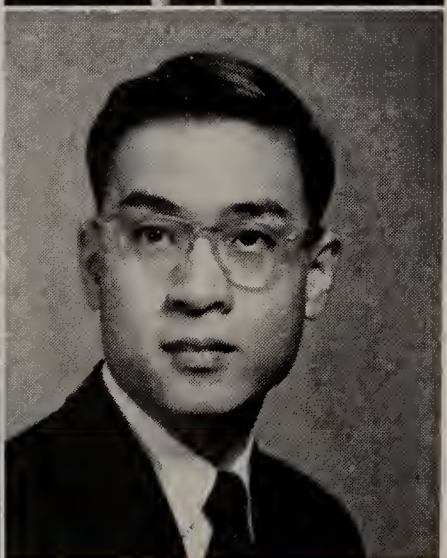


WILLIAM L. WOODY

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Business Administration

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Veterans' Club 1, 2, 3; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Football 1, 2, 3; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Bowling 3.



GREGORY J. YUEN

Hongkong, China

B. S. in Biology

Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, President 4; Albertus Magnus Society 1, 2, 3, 4; NFCCS 1, 2; International Relations Commission Chairman 2; Inter-Club Committee 4.

SENIORS '53

KENNETH J. ZAWODNY

Toledo, Ohio

B. S. in Business Administration

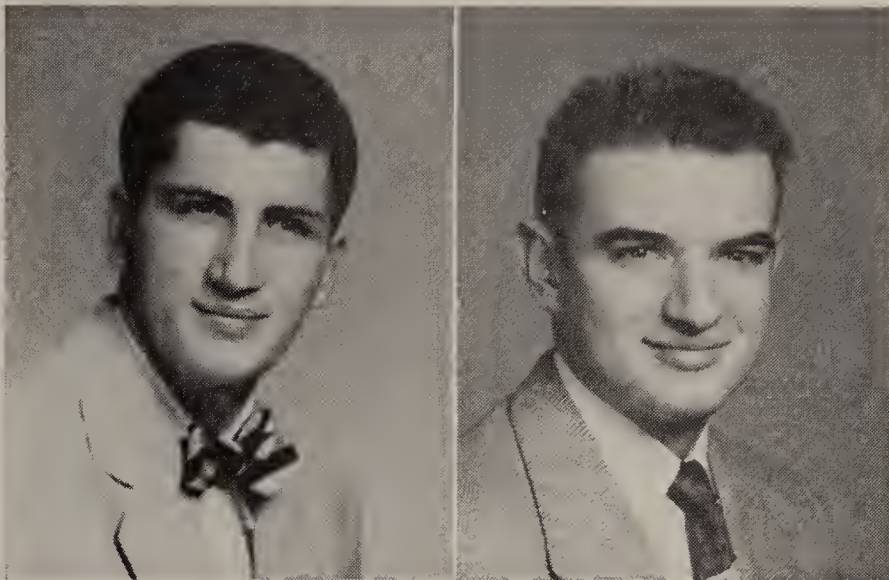
Stuff 3; Don Bosco Club 3; Commerce Club 1, 3; Columbian Players 1; Student Council 4; Senior Class Officer, President; IM Football 3; IM Basketball 1; IM Softball 2, 3; IM Bowling 3, 4.

EUGENE A. ZIEMBA

Chicago, Illinois

B. S. in Geology

Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Geology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Chicago Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; IM Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; IM Bowling 4.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

They first saw the light of day on the St. Joe campus way back on September 12, 1949. They were 197 strong then—the class of '53 was, and they were rearin' to go. And rear they did. During initiation, they took a pond wetting in stride, and to prove their good sportsmanship, threw the sophomore president in, too. Don Gault was their chosen leader during the first year; Ed Cavanagh was vice-president; and Cotter Tharin was secretary-treasurer. High on the orientation test was Tom Suess, with Dick Vossler second. Others in the top ten were Bob O'Connor, Gene Rueve, and Don Nowicki. Among the Puma cheerleaders was Don Netols. Vladimir Pregelj, Svyatoslav Borys, Wilkie Chung, and Gregory Yuen were the new St. Joe men from abroad; freshmen Dan Deneau and Gene Ziemba made the Dean's List.

Jack Krusenklau was named class president for the sophomore year—until he fell into the clutches of the U. S. Marines. Jack stayed long enough to give his successor, Bob Underwood, helpful hints on frosh initiation. Tom Schnieders copped the intramural tennis finals. "Goose" Gausselin and Bill Dietz won the pinochle tourney in a close decision. A sad note was the Korean death of former '53-er Harry Rochon on April 20, 1951. Later, in 1952, came the news of Denny Donahue's death on the same field.

The junior year of the class of '53 was

spearheaded by the old warhorse, Don Nowicki, chosen president. Rudy Volz spearheaded the cheerleaders; Joe Konkel spearheaded the Columbian Players in two plays. Miro Pregelj was named NFCCS senior delegate, which post he resigned later to take up the regional presidency. Jack Dwyer was chosen most valuable player on the basketball squad. The new Student Union constitution went into effect that year, but George Riggs was the only member of the class of '53 to win a position in the balloting. Tom Saxelby was the winning candidate for this year's Chicago Club presidency, but he lost out to Uncle Sam in another close contest. The Prom had "An Evening in Paris" theme; Dick Carlton supplied the music. Chairman of the event was Ken Zawodny, who later was elected senior president. He, too, eventually lost out to the Army midway in his senior year.

September, 1952—three years since the first time, some ninety seniors reentered St. Joe for the last time. Don Gorman was the new Monogram Club head, and he boomed a successful Homecoming. John Pastrick took over the Student Council vice-presidency. Samuel Cardinal Stritch was named as Commencement speaker for the June ceremonies. Eleven seniors made Who's Who; seventeen, the Student Leaders. At the semester mark Tom Schnieders took over as president and guided the oldsters toward their final four months of college work.



NOLL HALL

Noll Hall, the Crossroads of Collegeville, is the main traffic artery between class and chow, as well as the domicile of many of the juniors and sophs, the latter overrunning the upper floor and a wing of the lower. Centrally located, it is traditionally the noisiest and most used of all the halls and serves as a temporary camping grounds for itinerant Drexelities while the latter visit "the other side."



Seated: President Paul Stegmeyer, Vice-President Edward Linskey, Secretary Vincent Agnew, Treasurer George Smolar.

JUNIORS

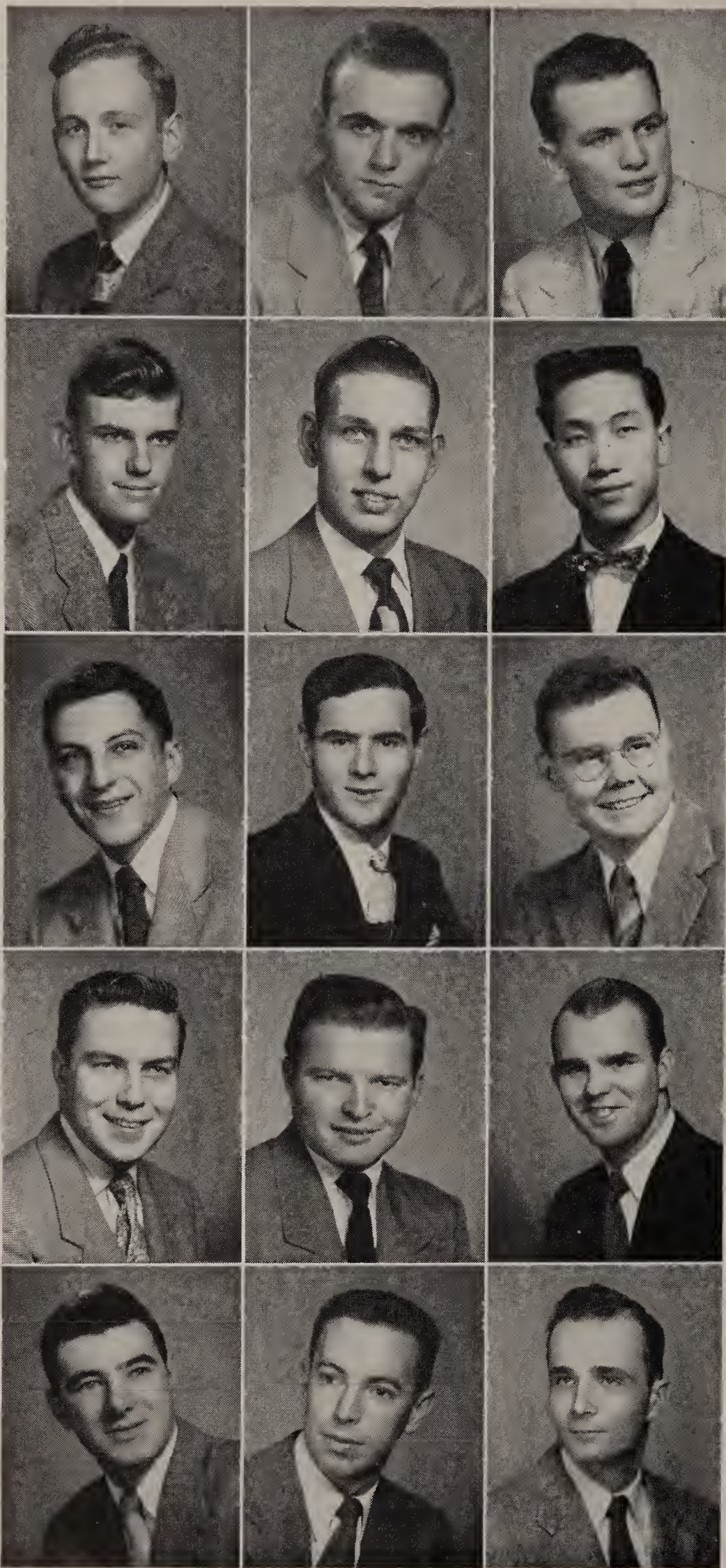
A junior is a person who, though he has undergone most of the collegiate rigors, still needs a few finishing touches to become a whole man. The basic understandings are there, but some polishing of the rough edges is necessary before his education is complete.

He has proved the excellence of what he has thus far absorbed by his handling of such responsible matters as a Junior Prom, in addition to the many club and activity positions juniors are called upon to assume. During his third year, he begins work on his major field and initiates somewhat intensive study on that phase of life which he has chosen to pursue. In his senior year, he will continue this study and embark upon preparations for his graduation requirements.

The junior is approaching graduation, but he is not so close that he does not take things a little easier and less seriously than his senior compatriot. Comprehensives are a name in the background, something to think about, but still nothing to get worried over.

During his junior year, the average college student reaches legal majority—his twenty-first birthday. The added responsibilities of this milestone in life serve to test his mettle as well as the instruction that has been implanted in him.

JUNIORS



Buel T. Adams

A. Vincent Agnew

Edmund S. Ashburner

Theodore G. Beemsterboer

Bernard J. Boff

Paul M. Cheng

Ronald J. Cherry

Theodore A. DeBrosse

Richard P. Doherty

John F. Englehart

William P. Fergus

Harry L. Ferson

Edward J. Flynn

F. Keith Forton

William H. Froembgen

JUNIORS

Fred D. Handler

Joseph L. Happ

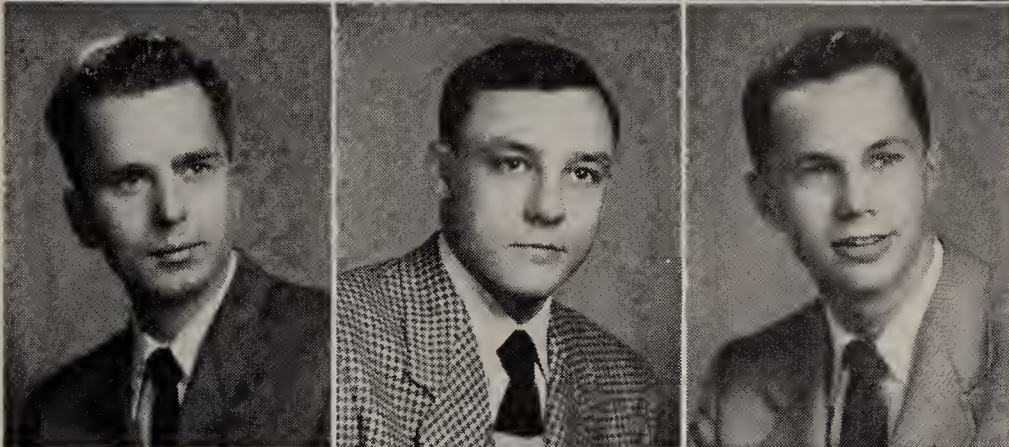
Mathias A. Herriges



Kenneth R. Hilty

James L. Hoess

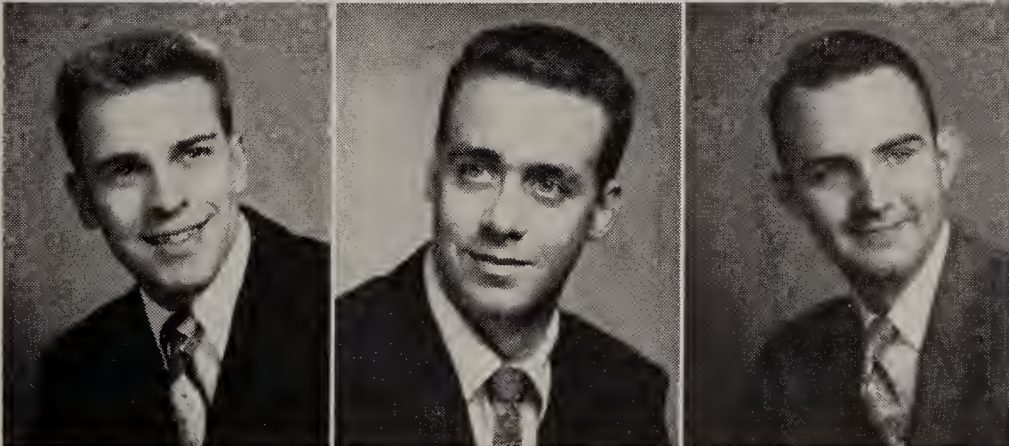
Wayne F. Howe



Philip J. Kauchak

John M. Kintz

Donald L. Klingenberg



Carl D. Kohlin

Richard F. Kotheimer

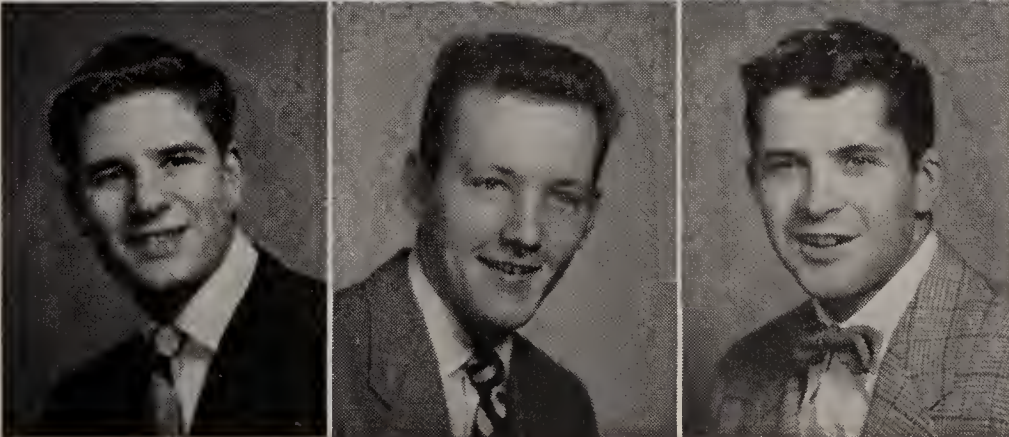
George R. Kuhn



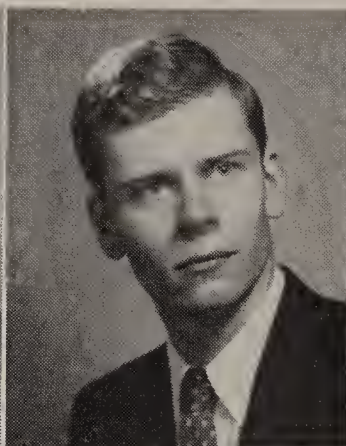
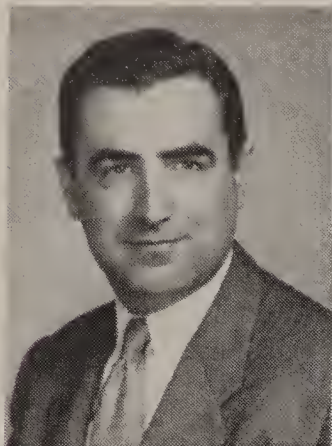
William E. Lamb

Richard J. Lewszynski

Edward M. Linskey



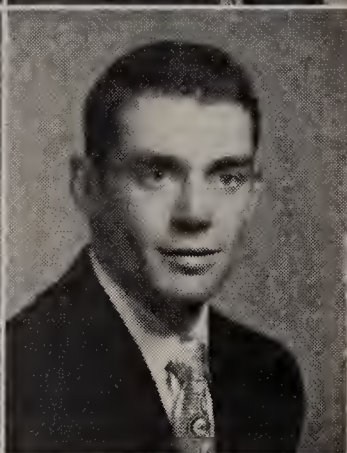
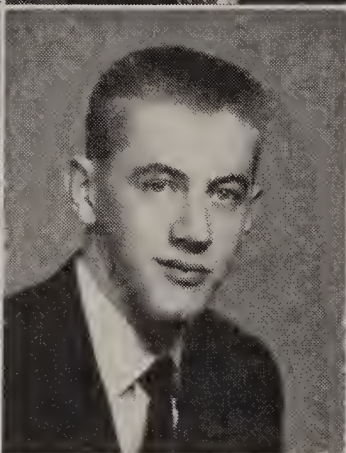
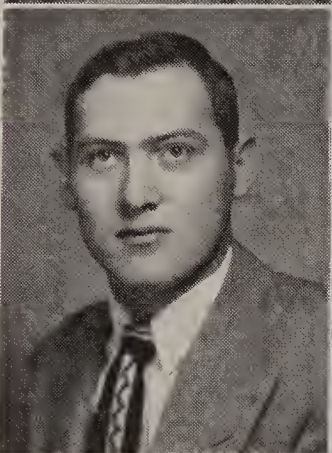
JUNIORS



Hugh C. McAvoy

Warren A. Malvick

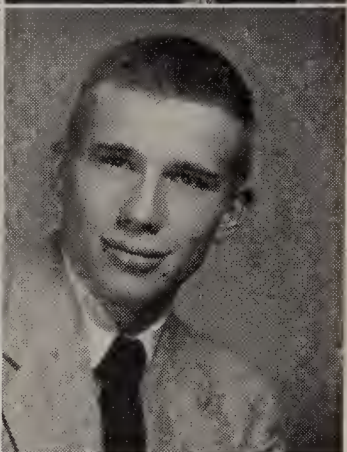
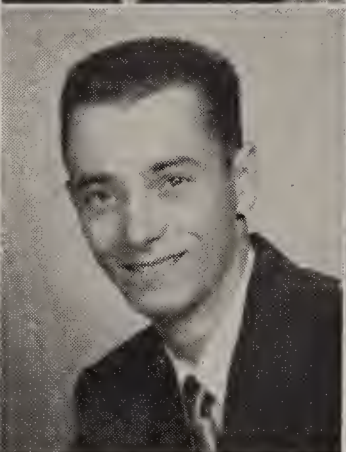
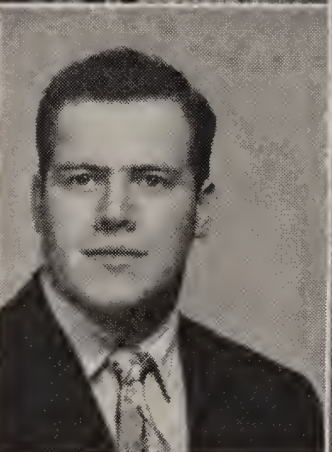
Philip A. Menna



Ralph C. Meyer

John J. O'Connell

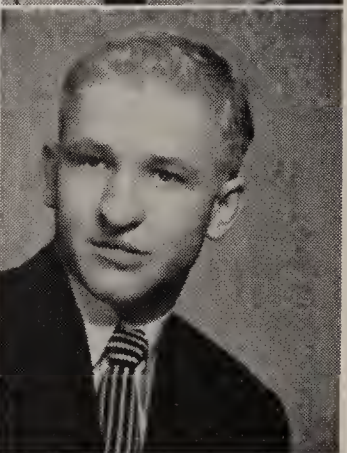
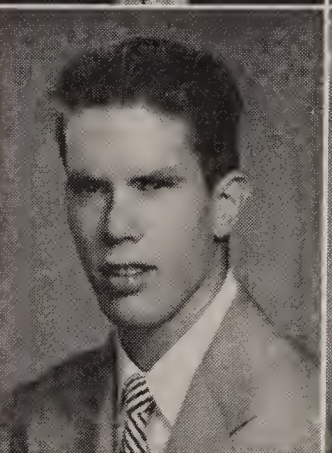
Robert B. O'Connor



James J. Righeimer

Kenneth J. Ryan

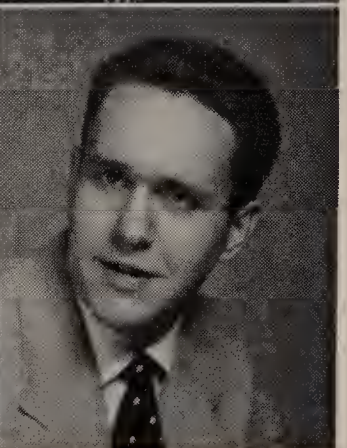
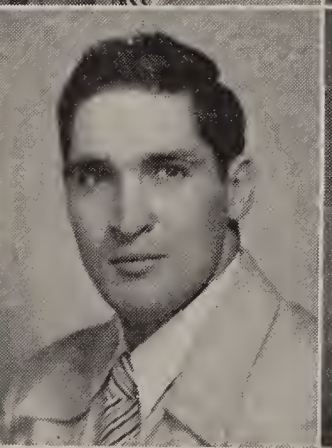
Francis W. Schroeder



Murray W. Sims

George J. Smolar

Paul S. Steigmeyer



John D. Thorpe

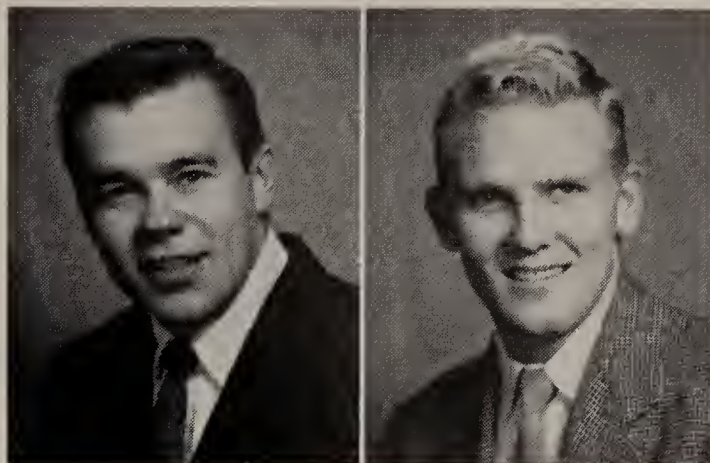
Joseph A. Walinchus

Robert L. Wasni

JUNIORS

Edward J. Zander

William J. Zimmer



JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

St. Joseph's entered its sixtieth year as the class of '54 entered. The two have got along pretty well ever since. One hundred and fifty-six of the greenest freshies imaginable were the class of '54's gift to collegiate life back there in September, 1950. John Navarra, Bob Arlington, and Bob O'Connor were among the heroes of the frosh day then. Dick Kott, George Kuhn, and Jack Dennis were the first of the class to be in a Columbian Players' production—their first semester here. Bill Staley's extra point decided a 7-6 pigskin tilt against the Indiana State reserves in the frosh's favor. Frank Ryan won the class presidency; his brother, Des, was vice-president; Paul Steigmeyer, treasurer; and Elmer Molchan, secretary. Ten freshmen entered at semester time; the frosh cage team swept to four victories in six games, far better than the varsity. The frosh speech title went to George Kuhn.

As sophs, the class of '54 chose Ray Pfriem, president, with Bill Zimmer, Bob Gallagher, and Pat Evard assisting him. Buel Adams assumed his duties as editor of *Stuff*, while the whole class began the annual torture of the lowly frosh—a class three times as large as the persecutors. The initiators combined with the initiated in February to sponsor the "first annual" underclassman dance in the rec hall. The big triumph of the '54-ers came when Hugh McAvoy and Pat Evard, both sophs, won the two top posts in the Student Council elections.

For their junior year, Paul Steigmeyer was leader, with Ed Linskey, George Smolar, and Vince Agnew as fellow officers. Early work on the Prom began under George Kuhn, in preparation for the big social event of the year. Dick Kotheimer starred in a CP production, with Buel Adams and Joe Walinchus also acting in the plays. The Prom plans progressed as the second semester opened with the object being the biggest, best, and brightest Prom ever.



SEIFERT HALL

One hall, two divisions—that's Seifert. Honoring the name of St. Joseph's first president, this underclassman hall is located on the far west end of the campus. Two segments hold forth in this edifice—the East Seifert and the West Seifert side. East is predominantly sophomore-infested, but a liberal sprinkling of freshmen dot the building in a few secluded spots. West is the freshman's big hall; here the sophs are in a minority. Seifert is one of the newest campus residence halls, and the one most desired by the incoming frosh.



Sophomore officers are: President James Zid, Secretary Harold Pennington, Treasurer Samuel Governale, and Vice-President John Donnelly.

SOPHOMORES

Halfway between his baby days and adulthood, the sophomore is a puzzling sight. His education has barely started; the impishness of his initial year has ended; he realizes that he will have a long and difficult row to hoe, but he cannot yet reconcile himself to a life of intense preparation. He prefers to take one last fling.

The sophomore year is a most decisive one. If he perseveres and weathers its stormy course, he has an excellent chance of becoming a college graduate, for in the following year the sophomore enters upon his chosen major field.

In the light of his education as a whole man, the soph is in the midst of a learning process. Most of the fundamentals have been drilled into him, and it is more or less the refinements of a whole man that have yet to be instilled. He will learn these throughout the course of his final two years in college.

A period of awakening is the sophomore year. His future duties and obligations begin to become apparent; the copious amount of work required for some tasks, once believed simple, now is evident. He sees that there is more to his job of preparing to earn a living than he had previously thought. His ideals are beginning to come alive.

SOPHOMORES



William Dormin
Joseph Miller
Joseph Pavlik
Thomas Everling
Thomas Powell



Edward Sickel
Maurice Garvey
Willard Kellogg
Joseph Takash
John Wisler

Walter Uhlenhake
Frederick Panyard
Patrick Lynch
Thomas Richards
Mark Gamber
William Schulte

Walter Rozanas
Edward Finan
Jack Phillips
James Cavarretta



SOPHOMORES

Francis Lawler

Lawrence Kelly

Terence MacCarthy

George Kalafut



Albin Olechna

James Gordon

Roland Brown

Edmund Byrne

Robert Lavender



Raymond Duda

Leonard Karwowski

Ronald Fagan

Frank Del Principe

Robert Whalen

John Westhoven

Peter Fenlon

John Volz

Bernard Klopach





SOPHOMORES

Robert Cichy

William Gehring

Frank Klopp

Leo Lammers

John Cheevers

Robert Newett

Bruce Woods

Donald Merki

Frank Hirsch



Leonard Lenertz

Thomas Lynch

Lawrence Brady

James Couture

James Greene

Jerold Couture

Steve Oleszkiewicz

Clayton Klein

Samuel Governale

Harold Pennington



SOPHOMORES

James Meyering

John Hoffman

Raymond Schuessler

Eugene O'Sullivan

Thomas Morgan



Philip Cowan

William O'Brien

John Hentschel

Daniel O'Connell

John Geary



James O'Brien

Jerome Blaesing

Stephen Patun

Edward Bozyski

Edward Cyrier

Robert Brandt

James Heim





SOPHOMORES

John Regan

Edmund Joyce

August Pasquini

Oscar Testa

Harry Kapalczynski



Jerome Newquist

Lawrence Schmit

John Heinen

Ralph Seidl

Karl Inkrott

James Messer

John Quinn

Charles Werr

Richard Bender

William Walsh

Edward Riley



SOPHOMORES

William Ehrhart

Joseph Giuffre

Lawrence Stricklin



William Gillen

Richard Finnegan

Ronald Favorite

George Leibforth

Gerald Gladu



Donald Normandt

John Donnelly

William Barrett

William Daly

Benny Sapyta

Owen Weitzel





SOPHOMORES

Francis Holzer

Ronald Gambla

Thomas Close

Paul Rettig

Robert Sack

John Sheets



Raymond Sarlitto

William Feely

Jerome Bednarkiewicz

Robert Lahey

Walter Obrochta

James Zid

Chester Pilat

Robert La Fontaine

Chester Walong

Donald McLean

Eugene Wojciechowski

James Murphy

Edward Zander



SOPHOMORE NOTES

Thronging the campus and cluttering up the tiniest corners of space, the largest freshman class in St. Joe history, destined to be the class of '55, swarmed to Collegeville one bleak September day in 1951.

When they had all been properly herded and counted, their number reached an aggregate of 260-plus. Considering that there were but sixty sophomores that year, initiation was comparatively easy for the new collegiates.

Chuck Lenertz celebrated the new life by waxing his room with apple cider in a bottle mix-up; early-bird actors were Dallas Kelsey, Emerson Strace, Don Schlader, John Kelly, John Good, Terry MacCarthy, and Gerry Gladu.

The freshmen staged an eight-week presidential campaign, with John Gorman eventually struggling to the title, defeating Tiger McCabe, Don Merki, Vince Colletti, Ron Favorite, John Donnelly, and Jim Sloan. Frosh cheerleaders were Dan Mungovan, Ray Sarlitto, and Bob Nall.

Starring on the academic rolls were Dean's Listmen, Bill Barrett, Dick Bender, Ed Byrne, Bill Feely, John Madell, and Al Lazur. About forty of the class of '55 took the Selective Service Qualification Test during their first year in an attempt to obtain a deferment. Playing varsity basketball their first year were Don Merki, Chet Pilat, Willie Kellogg, and Bob Houk. Ed Kafka and Bob Shanley were half of St. Joe's Glee Club quartet.

The saddest moment for the class was probably that late April morning when their fellow freshman, Chet Tokarz, drowned while boating in the gravel pits on the southwest side of the college grounds; he had just that day completed a retreat along with fifty high school seniors and juniors. He was the only St. Joe man to have done so.

Just before tearing home for their first summer vacation, the frosh nominated Jim Zid as their president-to-be. Sam Governale, Harold Pennington, and John Donnelly also won posts. Ed Byrne won another honor (and fifty dollars) by copping the Pursley Memorial literary award.

The next year, the initiated turned initiator and poured on the punishment. New names on the Dean's List were Bob Jones, Ed Joyce, and Gerry Walke. Ron Gambla donned the president's mantle in the College Band, with Bruce Woods, Gerry Rammel, and Jerry Blaesing acting on the advisory board. John Donnelly in his second year won the football "most valuable player" award. Frank Holzer took over as NFCCS Science Commission chairman.

And Willie Kellogg, in a brilliant final quarter, literally snatched a 75-73 win from Valparaiso to boost the Puma basketeters into an ICC first-place tie.



GASPAR HALL

Its age and venerableness often desecrated by the shouts of unminding freshman, Gaspar Hall stands as a symbol of the early foundations of St. Joseph's. One of the oldest buildings in Collegeville, the hall has been home for many a St. Joe man, faculty member and student alike.

Last year, a complete renovation of the edifice enhanced its internal beauty. The modern infringement of oak paneling and bright wallpaper upon its sturdy walls might well represent old Gaspar's attempt to keep pace with its youthful occupants.



Freshman Class Officers are: Secretary Charles Wiles, Treasurer Ronald Aygarn, President Joseph Maher, Vice-President Edward O'Rourke.

FRESHMEN

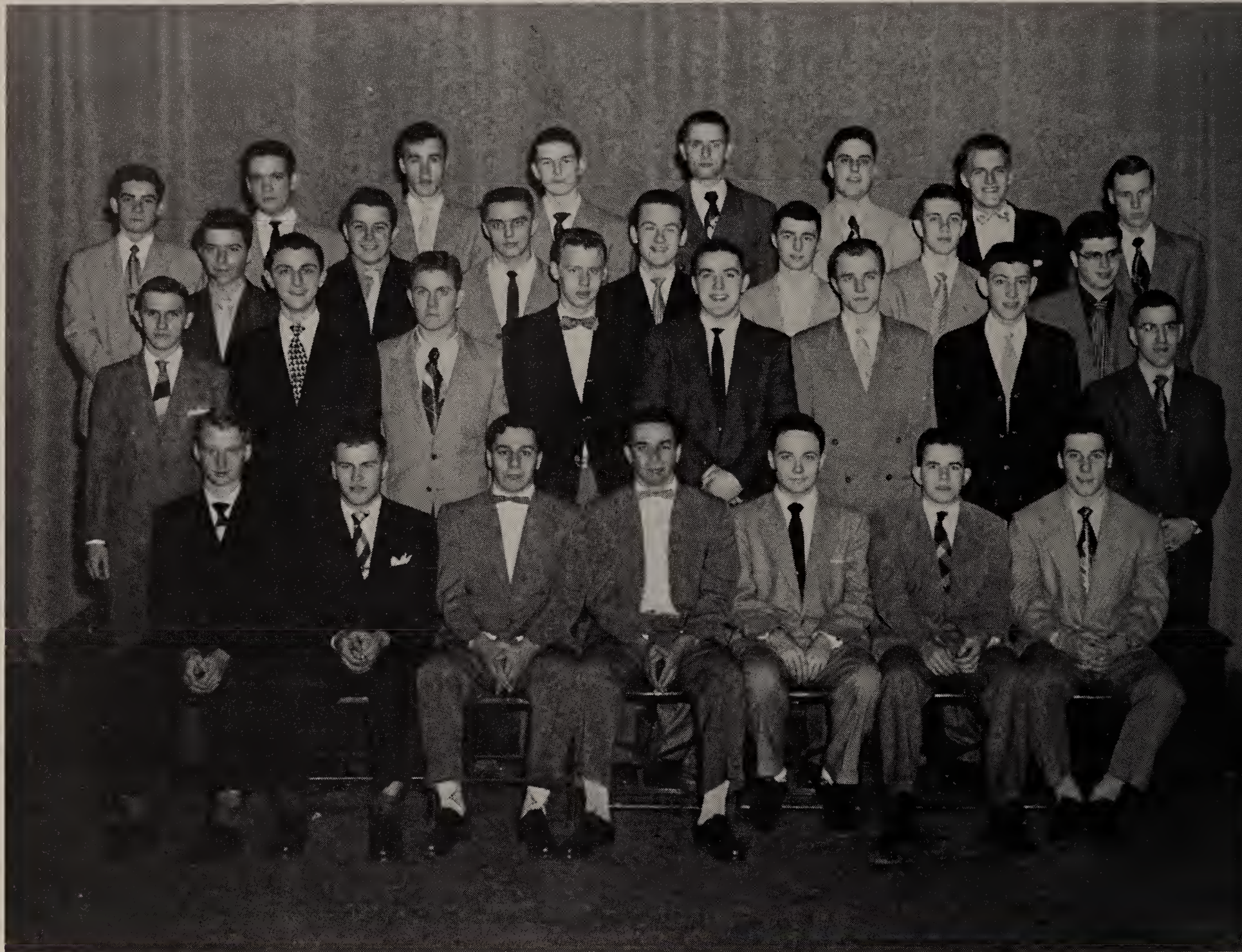
The newcomer to college life—a fantastic type of existence—is the freshman. On his own for the first time in his life, the frosh is both bewildered and exhilarated by his new-found independence. Now his life is his to handle; he is his own manager. Or so he thinks, until the rude facts of experience begin to stare him in the face. Then comes the test. The strong-willed frosh who has true control over himself will adjust his desires to fit those of society; the weak-willed will continue to go against the grain and will succumb.

The education of a freshman is largely a mass production activity. Certain basic principles must be inculcated in him before any attempt is made to educate him more thoroughly. True, he is given tastes of the other aspects of education, but these smatterings do not begin to match the intense efforts which will later be applied to him.

The freshman year is primarily a year of weeding out the suitable from the unsuitable. Most of this occurs as a natural event. The misfits will automatically drop out of the college sphere, leaving only those who can take it still as members.

And so it is that the frosh enters St. Joseph's, wide-eyed with expectation, into a strange new world of activity, a proving ground for abilities as a prospective whole man.

FRESHMEN



Seated: Ronald Aygarn, Ronald Baechle, Joseph Baldin, Anthony Baldin, Joseph Barnett, David Backer, Frank Bihlman.

Second Row: Chester Buziak, Ronald Bomba, Charles Brennan, John Carlson, Patrick Carr, Raymond Cerney, John Cheek, Gerard Caron.

Third Row: Robert Connors, Robert Companik, Michael Churosh, Martin Collins, Floyd Crowley, Donald Cushing, Richard Cyrier.

Last Row: Fred Devereaux, John Dingeman, Robert Daley, William Dayton, Patrick Doran, John Fox, Kenneth Fedder, John Dougherty.

FRESHMEN



Seated: John Gau, Thomas Geary, Joseph Gerba, James Griffin, Henry Guzzo, Howard Grogan, Marvin Hackman.

Second Row: Gordon Harvey, Edward Hennekes, Joseph Houser, Gerald Hankerd, Thomas Holmberg, Peter Hodges, Peter Higgins, William Hopkins.

Third Row: James Hoyng, Emil Janc, Ross Johnson, Anthony Kierzkowski, Edward Lawrence, Joseph Kneip, Walter Kretz.

Last Row: Richard Lorey, Thomas McArdle, James McCarthy, James McPolin, Thomas Mahoney, James Martin, Joseph Maher, John Mangan.

FRESHMEN

Seated: Roy Meyer, William Mitchell, Edward O'Rourke, Thomas Shworles, Roy Moxley, Thomas Murphy, Richard Obergfell.

Second Row: Lawrence Penning, Donald Moore, Leo Nurrenbern, Ronald Naughton, Robert Naab, Timothy O'Brien, Richard O'Malley, Joseph Ottolino.

Third Row: Donald Prusak, Donald Prullage, James Progar, James Porzio, Robert Pitt, Roger Peterka, Richard Para.

Last Row: Charles Rohan, Raymond Ramirez, Charles Riedy, William Ryan, Glenn Radloff, Louis Schager, John Morrison, Thomas Scholl.



FRESHMEN

Seated: Robert Bott, Basil Christ, Donald Hallagan, Merle Effing, Joseph Raich, Richard Kubiak, William Walsko, Roger Koerner.

Second Row: John Miller, Bernard Horn, Paul Cotter, Peter Schummer, Richard Kumicich, Anthony Lombardo, Edward Smith.

Third Row: Roger Uecker, Harold Vitale, Norman Hudecki, Richard Dwinell, Ronald Konczalski, Fred Stucker, John White, Charles Wiles.

Last Row: George McCarthy, Joseph Urbaszewski, Joseph Simala, Raymond Schwenkel, Joseph Vanek, Frank Grobner, Robert Ward.





INITIATION

THE FIGHT

Dust flies high in traditional frosh and soph battle.

THE VICTORY

On the scene of the frosh victory. Those still standing include: Daniel O'Connell, Elmer Jacobs, Glenn Radloff, Peter Hodges, Joseph Gerba, Richard Kubiak, William Durkin, Richard Obergfell, John Dingeman, Robert Pitt, Tim O'Brien, Thomas Mahoney, Bernard Horn.



THE SONG

Dinner music supplied by frosh. The entertainers include: Charles Zak, Pat Shannon, Edward Hennekes, John Dingeman, James Lappen, Ronald Naughton. Those enjoying the song include: Clayton Klein, Bob Walton, James Kehoe, Pete Fenlon, Jerold Couture.



THE ENCORE

Dissension among the ranks. Charles Brennan takes a dip at the hands of fellow classmates, Robert Wiatr, Jerry Petersen.



Sophomore Joe Takash and senior Bill Bugher lend a helping hand to freshman Tom Shworles.

FRESHMAN FILES

Two hundred freshmen were among those present as the '52-'53 college year began. The initiation story was usual except that this year's frosh ended it two days earlier by nipping a green beanie off a greased pole, much to the consternation of a group of gentlemen known as sophomores.

Early nominees in the presidential race were Joe Maher and Ron Aygarn. Soon to follow them were Mike Churosh, Tony Lombardo, Dick Obergfell, and John White. Maher won by a close margin. Aiding him on the class officer list were Ed O'Rourke, Chuck Wiles, and Aygarn. The new interhall committee boasted two frosh—Leo Nurrenbern and Tim Stivers. First of the class on the Dean's List were Marv Hackman, Joe Barnett, Gerry Caron, Ben Gulassa, and Roger Uecker.

Aiding the popular swing band were Joe Maher, Fred Stucker, and Gordon Harvey. Taking part in CP plays were frosh Roger Peterka, Dick Para, and Jack Carlson, while classmates Tim O'Brien, Marv Hackman, Ed O'Rourke, Bernie Horn, Bob Daley, and Bill Mitchell starred on the basketball court.



Upper picture: Camera catches students as they leave Saturday morning classes.

Lower picture: The Basic Oil Painting class in session.

The present director of the Calumet Center is the Rev. James I. Birkley, formerly an instructor in English at St. Joseph's. Father Birkley succeeded the original director, the Rev. Henry J. Martin.

Teaching the extension courses are members of the local faculty as well as outstanding Catholic laymen in the Gary-Hammond-Chicago region. Approximately thirty instructors are included on the extension's teaching staff.

During the summer of 1951, announcement was made in churches throughout the Calumet region of the opening of an extension by St. Joseph's in Hammond. This extension, the Calumet Center, threw open its doors that September to ninety-eight students and has continued in its growth ever since.

Located in the new wing of Bishop Noll High School in Hammond, the extension began with a twelve-course schedule. Since then, the number of offerings has doubled. Classes are held in the high school every evening Monday through Friday and on Saturday mornings.

CALUMET CENTER

Director Rev. James Birkley, confers with members of the faculty, Fathers Edwin Kaiser and Ernest Lucas.





Spanish class holds Christmas Party in St. John's Panel Room, Whiting, Indiana

EXTENSION

Calumet Center holds first student mixer





Activities

The social aspect of a college education is a much maligned thing. Many overemphasize it and attend college for the sole purpose of conducting one big party; others look upon it with scorn and sneeringly remark that social life has no place on a serious-minded campus.

St. Joseph's tries to strike the well-known happy medium. Social events are definitely encouraged, but never so much as to interfere with the higher ideals of a Catholic education. Most active in social activities on campus is the Student Council, which sponsors many dances, mixers, and other events to ease somewhat the tedium of book-learning chores. Every year, some ten or twelve dances are held at Collegeville with nearby girls' colleges, with return engagements as a general rule. These reciprocal agreements solve the social problems of two colleges.

Puma athletic teams are followed literally as well as figuratively. Numerous student trips to sports meets away from home are scheduled by the Council in its attempt at an all-over social program. Funds for these events and activities are provided by a Student Union assessment of five dollars a student per semester. The Council is a self-financing group and draws all its financial requirements out of this fund.

Other than these strictly social events, the many clubs and their activities provide ample opportunity for the student to work in conjunction with others in promoting projects and in staging student productions. Serving as a club officer provides vital experience in the handling of responsibility.

The club system at St. Joseph's embraces virtually all fields of study and many extracurricular ventures. To the student who desires a deeper knowledge of his major field, or added experience in dramatics, music, or journalism, the clubs hold out unlimited opportunities.

Certain social events are traditional at St. Joseph's. These include the two biggest dances—Junior Prom and Homecoming—Parents' Day and, of course, Graduation Day. During these times, the college takes on a festive air appropriate to the day itself.

The basic body of social life on campus is the Student Union—literally, the entire student body. Governed by the Student Council, it expands through several committees, clubs, halls, and classes down to its smallest unit, the individual student, to whom special attention is directed in educating the social side of the whole man.

PHASE

What is there to say about a yearbook? The chief goal for which the 1953 PHASE staff strove is in black and white, and you are reading it now. The staff hopes that it succeeded in bringing to you a complete history of St. Joseph's, 1952-1953. Their work is done; it is for you, the reader, to judge the merit of it.



George Riggs, editor of the 1953 PHASE

THESE ARE THE MEN . . .



Lesser officers of the yearbook are associate editor Buel Adams (seated), photographer George McCarthy, sports editor John Wolfe, and art editor James Greene.



Seated: Warren Malvick, moderator Father James Hinton, and Buel Adams.
 Standing: Thomas Schnieders, George Riggs, Donald Klingenberg, John Wolfe,
 Ronald Favorite, and James Greene. (Missing is Robert Heitz.)

With typewriter, brush, and flashbulb,
 they created this book. Seated: business
 managers Thomas Schnieders and Donald
 Klingenberg. Standing: Ronald Favorite
 and photographer Warren Malvick.

PHASE

. . . BEHIND THE PAGES

PHASE has as its ideal the faith-
 ful reproduction in word and picture
 of campus personalities and high-
 lights of the current year.



STUFF, the biweekly campus newsheet, has for its purpose the regular coverage of college news events. As such, it offers a steady outlet to students of journalistic bent. Along with PHASE, MEASURE, and the NFCCS it has its offices above the post office. It is printed in nearby Rensselaer.

STUFF



Moderator Father James Hinton, sports editor John Wolfe, editor-in-chief Buel Adams, and feature editor Ed Byrne.



Seated: Ray Sarlitto, George McCarthy, and Roger Uecker.

Standing: Ron Favorite, Richard Obergfell, Joseph Perisich, R. Brendan O'Connor, Jerry Bednarkiewicz, and James Greene.



Seated: William Feely, Warren Malvick, Thomas Shworles, and Alex Lazur.

Standing: William Wal-sko, Joseph Kneip, James O'Brien, Harry Ferson, and John Good.

MEASURE



MEASURE, the literary magazine, again made its appearance on the campus scene, when the first issue in three years was published in February. MEASURE is the spawning grounds of student talent in a literary, rather than journalistic, vein. Staff members are its moderator Father Alvin Druhman (seated) and R. Joseph Barnett, Raymond Sarlitto, editor Francis Molson, and Robert Lahey. (Missing is Edmund Byrne.)

NFCCS

St. Joseph's has always been active in the work of the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) and the year just past was no exception. Local leaders are (seated) moderator Father Henry Martin, regional president Vladimir Pregelj, and senior delegate Donald Netols. Standing are junior delegate Kenneth Ryan, regional science commission chairman John Udelhofen, regional press commission chairman Buel Adams, Ronald Favorite, apostolic coordinator John Good, and Richard Kotheimer.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Governors of the Student Union, which embraces every campus student, are members of the Student Council. The Council acts as liaison between administration and student. Rules and regulations controlling student activities, as well as the sponsoring of a number of social events, also fall under Council jurisdiction.

Seated: Secretary Maurice Garvey, President Hugh McAvoy, NFCCS Senior Delegate Donald Netols, and Treasurer George Riggs.

Standing: Senior President Thomas Schnieders, Junior President Paul Steigmeyer, Sophomore President James Zid, and Freshman President Joseph Maher. (Missing is the Vice-President, John Pastrick.)



Seated: Thomas Van Acker, Glee Club; Donald Netols, Inter-Club Committee President; and Frederick Hollinden, Albertus Magnus Society.

Standing: Gregory Yuen, Biology Club; Donald Nowicki, Sanguinist Club; George Herr, Geology Club; Buel Adams, STUFF; George Kuhn, Don Bosco Club; William Gausselin, Chicago Club; and Robert L. O'Connor, History Club.



INTER-CLUB COMMITTEE

The Inter-Club Committee is an aggregation of all club presidents on the campus. Through them, the student is contacted by his membership in these organizations. The Committee is an advisory body to the Student Council.

INTER-HALL COMMITTEE

The Inter-Hall Committee includes the elected hall representatives throughout the campus. Hall projects stem from these men, who also are advisory to the Student Council.



Seated: William Kun, Drexel

Standing: John Quinn, West Seifert; Leo Nurrenbern, Gaspar; Ronald Favorite, East Seifert; and James Greene, Noll.



Seated: Thomas Shworles, Moderator Father Leonard Kostka, and Robert Cichy. Standing: Philip Menna, John Good, Leo Nurrenbern, George Kuhn, Joseph Pavlik, Edward Riley, Kenneth Ryan, and Edmund Byrne. (Missing is President Donald Nowicki.)

SANGUINIST CLUB

The Catholic Action group on campus, the Sanguinist Club, attempts to better campus life from a religious standpoint. Among other things, the club was instrumental in bringing the Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima to St. Joseph's in November.

DON BOSCO CLUB

Providing Mass servers every morning and learning more of the liturgy of the Church are the two main purposes of the Don Bosco Club. A relatively new organization, the Club, in its second year, continues to progress.

Seated: Kenneth Ryan, President George Kuhn, and Edmund Byrne. Standing: Richard Obergfell, Roger Uecker, Buel Adams, James Progar, Peter Hodges, Joseph Pavlik, Leo Nurrenbern, Lawrence Brady, Ronald Aygarn, Robert Hicks, Paul Cheng, and Edward Riley. (Missing is Moderator Father Norman Schmock.)





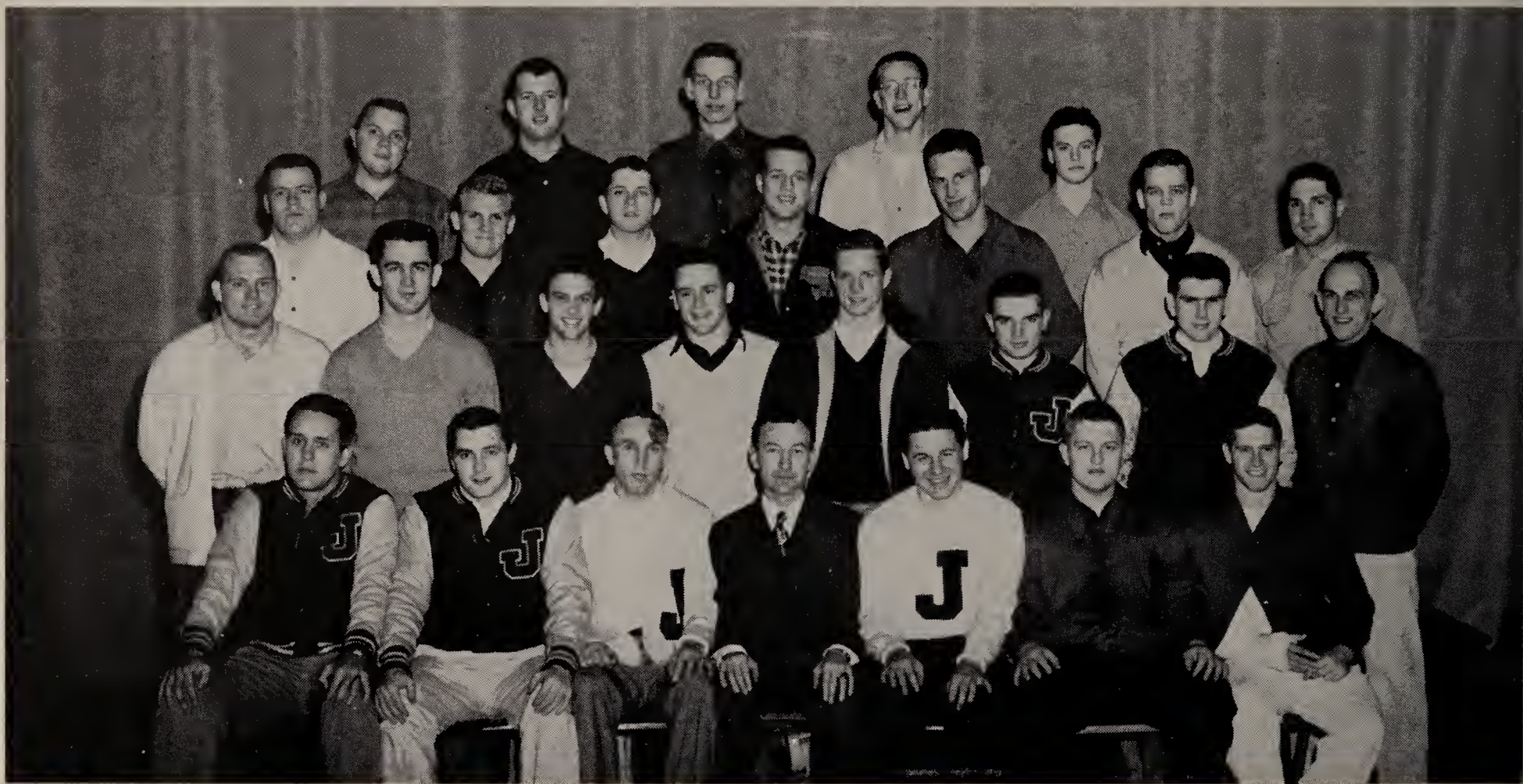
The officers of the club are Mr. Kenneth Marin, Moderator; George Grecu, President; William Bugher, Vice-President; Philip Menna, Secretary; and Thomas Schnieders, Treasurer.

COMMERCE CLUB

Business and its branches fascinate these men. They are all members of the Commerce Club, the campus answer to the business world, industrial relations, and the stock market. Seated are: Lawrence Kelly, William Froembgen, Robert B. O'Connor, Martin Knapp, Joseph Perisich, and Ralph Neff. Second Row: Michio Kato, James Hoyng, John Haffner, William Woody, Ronald Hospodka, and William Kun. Third Row: John Englehart, Theodore Beemsterboer, Robert Hicks, Buel Adams, Richard Van Der Karr, and Francis Lawler. Last Row: Donald Klingenger, Charles Tait, Bernard Boff, Thomas VanAcker, Eugene O'Sullivan, and Robert L. O'Connor.



MONOGRAM CLUB



The men who hold high the name of the St. Joseph's Pumas on the athletic front are these members of the Monogram Club, all letter-winners. Seated: Robert Wasni, Joseph Pindell, Thomas Schnieders, Moderator Mr. Richard Scharf, Donald Gorman, Roland Meinert, and Boyd Reutebuch. Second row: Gerald Wenzel, John Donnelly, James Couture, David Krigbaum, William Schulte, Eugene Ziemba, Rudolph Volz, and George Smolar. Third row: James Righeimer, William Zimmer, Edward Linskey, Peter Fenlon, Clayton Klein, George Riggs, and John Thorpe. Last row: James Progar, Fred Handler, Bernard Boff, Donald Merki, and Willard Kellogg.

Columbian Players Joseph Konkel, John Carlson, Joseph Walinchus, Gerald Gladu, and Richard Para gather around John Good, who "emotes" on the floor in a scene from "Submerged," presented in the first semester.



COLUMBIAN PLAYERS

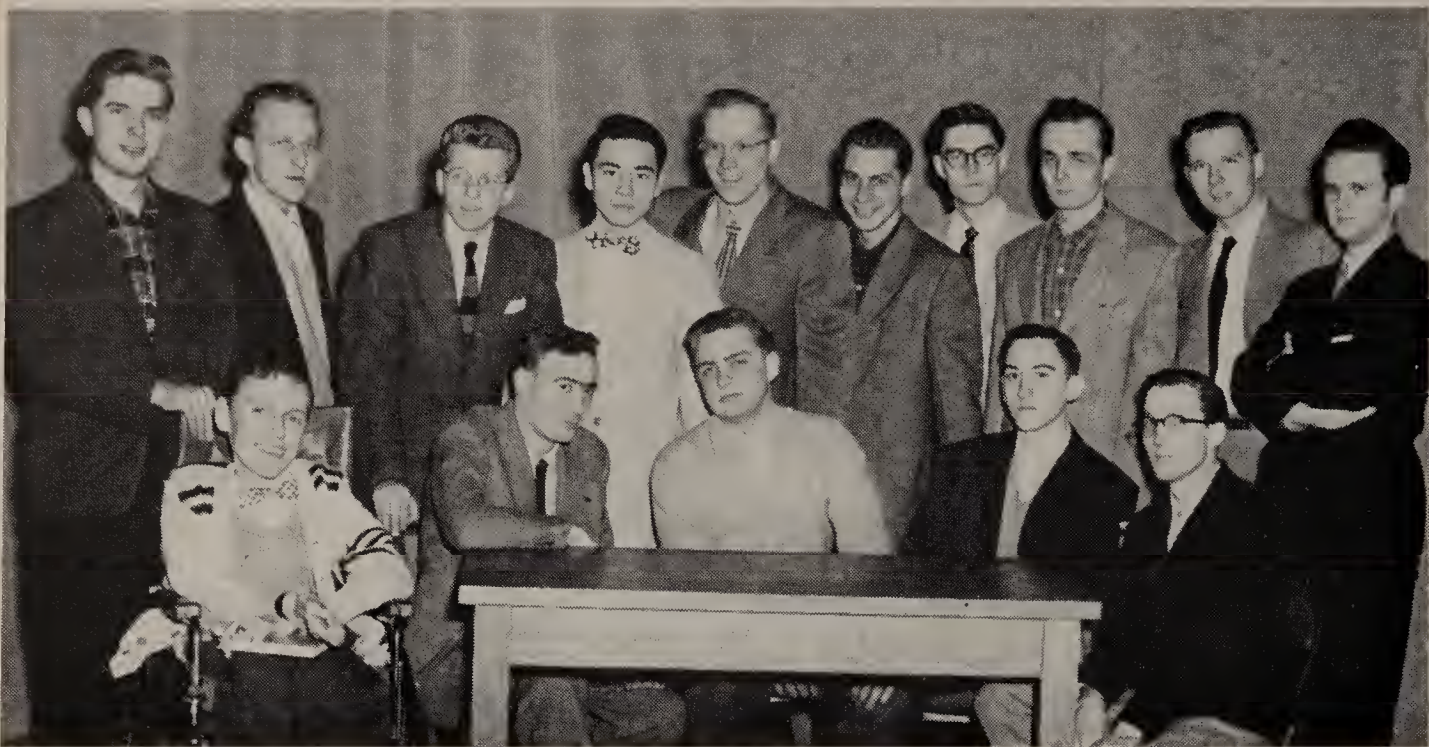
Thespians of some distinction are the Columbian Players, oldest campus organization still in existence. Literally, the CP's, as they are known, grew with the college. The Players not only act, but make their own scenery, lighting effects, and sound. Six productions of varying length were given within the past year, and a stab was made into the field of arena drama.



Scenes from 1952 OTHELLO. Above: James Murphy, Leonard Lenertz, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, Richard Finnegan, and George Kuhn. Below: James Murphy, Patrick Evard, Joseph Konkell, and Leonard Lenertz.

Front: Richard Kotheimer, John Pastrick, Richard Para, John Carlson, Moderator Mr. John Kirby, Philip Menna, Roger Peterka, and Joseph Walinchus. Rear: John Good, Francis Molson, President Joseph Konkell, Buel Adams, Rudolph Volz, Ralph Seidl, and Daniel Deneau.





Seated: Thomas Shworles, Duane Dunn, President Robert L. O'Connor, Daniel Deneau, and Richard Kotheimer. Standing: Joseph Walinchus, Joseph Konkel, John Pastrick, Michio Kato, Joseph Perisich, Richard Van Der Karr, John Good, William Froembgen, Charles Tait, and Svyatoslav Borys. (Missing is Moderator Mr. Joseph Druse.)

HISTORY CLUB

The babies of the campus clubs are the History Club and the Biology Club, both recognized just the past year. Despite growing pains, both clubs have been active in their respective fields.

Seated: Ronald Gambla, Moderator Father Joseph Smolar, President Gregory Yuen, Joseph Pavlik, and Samuel Governale. Standing: Joseph Walinchus, Thomas Powell, Albert La Torra, Lawrence Schmit, James Progar, Karl Inkrott, Thomas Everling, Leroy Selnek, Wilkie Chung, Robert Sack, James O'Brien.

BIOLOGY CLUB





Seated: Moderator Father Carl Nieset, Robert Gering, President George Herr, Charles Kahle, and Eugene Ziemba. Middle Row: Ronald Baechle, Theodore DeBrosse, William Miller, Carl Kohlin, Albert LaTorra, David Backer, and Mathias Walters. Last Row: Jerome Blaesing, Emil Janc, Cotter Tharin, Paul Godowic, Edward Cyrier, Leo Lammers, George Brown, and Benny Sapyta.

GEOLOGY CLUB

Two of the leaders in science at St. Joseph's are the Geology Club and the long-lived Albertus Magnus Society. Both aim to increase the student's scientific knowledge, the Geology Club in its particular field, the Albertus Magnus Society in science in general. The latter started study clinics in the sciences during the past school year; the former publishes a news letter.

Seated: George Kuhn, Moderator Father Albert Wuest, President Frederick Hollinden, John Udelhofen, and Wilkie Chung. Standing: Robert Gering, Thomas Everling, Joseph Pavlik, Eugene Rueve, Thomas Powell, Edward Riley, James O'Brien, Richard Kotheimer, and Gregory Yuen.



ALBERTUS MAGNUS SOCIETY



Front Row: Samuel Governale, John Udelhofen, Roger Peterka, Richard Para, Richard Cyrier, William Woody, Jerome Blasing, Ronald Gambla, Ronald Hospodka, and Eugene Ziemba. Second Row: Joseph Walinchus, Edward Zander, Robert Beaupre, Robert Hicks, Thomas Everling, Carl Kohlin, Wayne Howe, and Gordon Harvey. Third Row: Albert La Torra, Robert L. O'Connor, Leroy Selnek, Ronald Bomba, Ronald Cherry, Lawrence Schmit, Robert Connors, and Daniel O'Connell. Last Row: Fred Handler, John Griffin, John Carlson, Eugene O'Sullivan, Ralph Seidl, and Thomas Powell. (Missing are Moderator Father Edward Maziarz and President William Gausselin.)

CHICAGO CLUB

St. Joseph's draws heavily on the Chicago area for its enrollment. Most of this sizable aggregation is included in the Chicago Club, which traditionally sponsors dances in the Cook County area, as well as social events on campus.

LAKE COUNTY CLUB

Another source of student population is the industrial area of Lake County, Indiana. These men represent "The Region" on campus and are proud of it. This club, too, sponsors dances in its territory.



Seated: Kenneth Ryan, Moderator Father Joseph Smolar, President George Brown, George Smolar, and John Wolfe. Second Row: Robert B. O'Connor, Robert Brandt, Anthony Baldin, Joseph Pavlik, John Pastrick, Philip Kauchak, Francis Molson, and John Wisler. Last Row: Ross Johnson, Joseph Baldin, Emil Janc, Frank Bihlman, and William Walsko.



Front Row: Edward Andary, Benedict Gulassa, Clyde Simon, Harold Vanden Bossche, Cletus O'Drobinak, John Falter. Second Row: David Kettleon, Joseph Matza, Charles Werling, James Luley, Clement Eckstein, Robert Kurber, Leon Flaherty. Third Row: James McNeil, Robert Novotny, John Kalicky, Thomas Bir, David Wurm, James Gerding. Fourth Row: Joseph Stechschulte, Robert Jones, William Hoyng, John Jakubiak, Anthony Repas, Robert Porter, Paul Sanders. Fifth Row: Virgil Gelormino, George Huber, Gerald Mikosz, Noel Coughlin, Gerald Rammel, Alexander Lazur. Sixth Row: Gene Wilson, Philip Schaub, Lee Ward, Philip Gilbert, Sante Reale.

CHOIRS

The many religious events on campus and the High Masses on Sundays call forth vocal expression of prayer to God in song. To fulfill this objective, two choirs are held in readiness. One is the grand choir, consisting of students for the priesthood, who sing for the more solemn occasions. The other, a secular choir, is used mainly to chant one of the Sunday High Masses.

Front Row: Director Father Lawrence Heiman, James O'Brien. Middle Row: Keith Forton, Charles Rohan, Paul Cheng. Last Row: Peter Schummer, Thomas Morgan, Ronald Aygarn, Francis Molson.





Inner Ring (on floor): Francis Rueve, Mathias Herriges, Joseph Maher, Fred Stucker, David Kettleson, Clement Eckstein, Linus Osterloh, Charles Werling, and Ronald Gambla. Outer Ring (on dais): Joseph Jakubiak, Richard Recker, John Miller, Clyde Simon, Gerald Gladu, Floyd Braun, Philip Schaub, James Gerding, Luke Frohnappfel, Virgil Gelormino, Robert Dean, William Walter, Gerald Rammel, Jerome Blasing, and Albin Olechna. Standing: Director Father Clement Kuhns, Anthony Repas, Noel Coughlin, and Bruce Woods.

BAND

Music for college athletic events and two concerts throughout the year are the contribution of the college band. The red and white provide the spark of victory in many cases. Their repertoire ranges from classical overtures to marches and modern novelties. A segment of the band has consolidated itself as the college swing band and provides the music for many of the local social mixers.



GLEE CLUB

Perhaps the campus organization known most widely in the immediate vicinity and throughout the area they have visited, is the college Glee Club. Building from virtually nothing two years ago, the organization now has reached such a peak that it is spoken of in the same breath as similar clubs at such schools as Notre Dame. Performance constantly bring requests for return engagements, and the club is always happy to oblige. Much of the group's prosperity can be given its moderator, Father Lawrence Heiman, who has nurtured the glee-men and contributed unlimited amounts of his energy and time. The group's selections run from pop classics to Irish favorites, with primary emphasis on show tunes.

Joseph Matza, Paul Sanders,
John Kalicky, Robert Kurber,
and David Wurm. Standing:
Leo Nurrenbern.

Bottom Row: George Leibforth, Donald Prullage, Robert Brandt, Karl Inkrott, Thomas Morgan, Roy Moxley, Walter Kretz, Michio Kato, Joseph Raich, Philip Cowan, William Walsko, Raymond Schuessler, Donald Prusak, Thomas Shworles, Charles Riedy, Bohdan Strawniak, Richard Kubiak, Joseph Urbaszewski, Wilkie Chung. Middle Row: Jack Richert, Edward Bozynski, James Gordon, Tim Stivers, Joseph Maher, Keith Forton, John Sheets, John Good, George Kuhn, Buel Adams, Paul Cheng, Lawrence Negoski, Donald McLean, James Murphy, Ronald Favorite, Edmund Byrne. Top Row: Jerome Petersen, Vladimir Pregelj, Lawrence Penning, Ronald Aygarn, Frank Molson, Ralph Neff, Peter Schummer, Leonard Lenertz, Charles Rohan, Marvin Hackman, Robert Michalski, Mathias Herriges, Edward Riley, Thomas Van Acker, Elmer Molchan. Father Lawrence Heiman directs.





The winning float

The Homecoming Dance with Tim O'Brien and Miro Pregelj in the foreground.

THE BIG WEEK END

In the fall, a young college student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of flying pigskins and runners whizzing past gridiron stripes. King Football reigns throughout the whole season, but is especially honored at Homecoming time.

During the week end of October 10-12, 1952, Puma fans saw their favorites tangle with the Indiana State Sycamores, only to bow in defeat. All was not sad, however, as the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Monogram Club and led by queen Connie Colletti, attracted a majority of the football-minded Collegeville metropolis.

Prior to the game, a parade through Rensselaer featured floats by each hall. Xavier's Fatima float won the award plaque.

HOMECOMING

Father Gross congratulates Queen Connie Colletti and her attendants Udajeane Kinney (l) and Jane Holt (r)—dates respectively of Bob Hicks, George Grecu, and Clayton Klein.





St. Joe men play host to the girls of St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Michael Churosh can be seen in the foreground.

Edward Finan, Buel Adams, Chet Pilat, Willie Kellogg take a breather.

The local Fred Astaires are John Wolfe, Svyatoslav Borys, Don Merki.

CAMPUS MIXERS

Social activity on the Collegeville scene received a shot in the arm from the Student Council elected in April, 1952. Running on a platform of increased dances and other promised goodies, the winners, aided by a Student Union fee approved by the administration, inaugurated a twice-a-month dance schedule, with the enthusiastic approval of the undergraduates.

Bingo give-aways were also instituted as the Council began devising clever schemes to give the money back to the student in the form of cash, portable typewriters, and entertainment.





Girls arriving by bus for St. Ambrose football game and dance that followed. Those on the welcoming committee include: Joe Giuffre, Dick Kotheimer, Hugh McAvoy, and Jim Kehoe.

· AROUND AND ABOUT



"What seems to be the trouble, Sam?"



Arthur Murray meets his match.



Among the bingo enthusiasts are: In foreground: Edward Finan. At table: Mr. Pupo, Father Schmock, Rhys Schmidt, Nick Hoffman, Father Burns, Father Herber, and Father Robbins.

HERE AND THERE

Lawrence Kelly and John Gau demonstrate their ability before an appreciative audience.



Paul Saner, Gerald Gladu, and Robert La Fontaine entertain female guests on the campus.





In tux and gown.

AN EVENING



A part of any prom is hard work. The interior decorators are John Haffner and Fred Hollinden.

"An Evening in Paris" without leaving the Indiana prairies was accomplished by the class of '53 last May when they sponsored the annual Prom. Dick Carlton waved his baton while the orchestra bearing his name played for the 175 couples who thronged the rejuvenated fieldhouse.

Formal dress was the order of the day, and the floor was covered with swirling tuxedos and billowing gowns. Some of the fun of that memorable evening is pictured here through the magic of the camera.



Waiters for the evening were, kneeling: Don Gorman, Bill Ferguson, John O'Hara, Don Nilles. Standing: Roland Meinert, Don Nowicki, Gerald Wenzel, Bill Kun.

IN PARIS

Rue de La Paix, Collegeville, Indiana.





Father Kroeckel, Wilkie Chung, Jim Brennan (top left), George Kuhn (top right), Robert Hummel (lower left), and Gene Ziemba (lower right) show science exhibits to Parents' Day visitors.

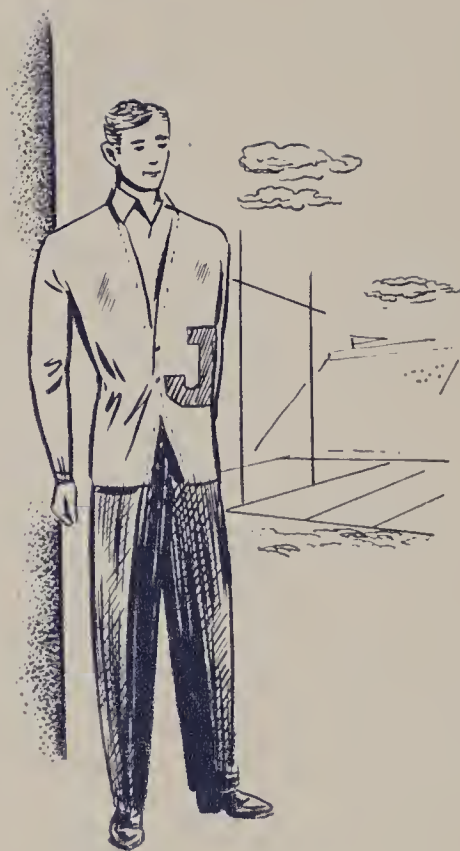
PARENTS' DAY

After all the effort the parents of St. Joe students expend in sending their pride and joy to Collegeville, it is only fitting that the Dads and Moms take over the campus at least one day each year to prove to themselves that their money is being spent for something worthy. This day is Parents' Day—the first Sunday in May. At this time, St. Joe dons its finery, the college band polishes its instruments, and the Glee Club brings out the atomizers once again to fete the most deserving set of parents anyone has ever seen—their own.

GRADUATION

This is you again. And you're trodding St. Joe ground, just as you did four years ago. Only now there's a difference. Now you're about to leave; your college days are over; you're on your way into the world. This is graduation.





Sports

FOOTBALL

Football at St. Joseph's College plays an important part in the fall curriculum of the student. A Saturday or Sunday afternoon will most likely find Puma followers watching their favorites play ball. Win or lose, the spirit and loyalty of the student body is always present. Trips to nearby cities are sponsored by the Student Council so that the team will have backing for their games.

The Pumas are members of both the Indiana Collegiate Conference and the Midlands Conference, facing members in both football and basketball. The current year, however, saw St. Joseph's deciding to withdraw from the Midlands Conference at the conclusion of the 1953-54 season, the better to concentrate upon the ICC. The latter promises plenty of competition in the future with the probable addition of DePauw and Wabash.

BASKETBALL

Indiana has long been known as the center of the nation as far as basketball enthusiasm goes, and St. Joe fits well into this picture. The emergence of this year's team to the top of the tough Indiana Collegiate Conference had the entire student body out in force as they cheered the Pumas on to many a close victory.

The Indiana Collegiate Conference, one of the toughest small college groups in the midwest, offers such formidable foes as Butler, Indiana State, Valparaiso, Ball State and Evansville. The Midlands Conference also affords rugged competition with such teams as St. Ambrose, St. Norbert, Loras, and Lewis.

Student interest in the cage sport reached a new high this year as some 275 participants played some sort of basketball. This includes the varsity, junior varsity, and intramurals.

BASEBALL

With the coming of spring, the baseball diamond becomes the center of sports activity on the campus. Varsity baseball competition is continued with Indiana Conference foes, but not with the Midlands. The schedule usually includes about 20 games.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural program at St. Joe is one of the finest and most diversified in the Midwest. Offerings in the fall include tennis, an elimination round of softball, volleyball and touch football. In the winter, basketball takes over. Also a bowling league has been organized, with the Maple Lanes, located at the north end of the campus, being the center of activity. In the spring, softball, volleyball, and tennis round out the program.

The intramural softball program offers opportunities in both the 12" and 16" leagues. The best players in the 12" league are picked as the school's representatives for a Newman Club tournament held at Turkey Run State Park.

The feature of the IM program is the annual extramural meet, which brings together the champions from the five Midlands Conference schools. Competition is held in basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, and bowling.

In addition, the best weekly bowlers in the league may participate in extramural bowling with teams from DePaul, Loyola, Notre Dame, and Valparaiso. This series is held every week end.



Head Coach Gene Fetter, Backfield Coach Richard Scharf, Line Coach Gerald Wenzel, and Rev. Edward M. Roof, Athletic Director.

BRAINS AND BRAWN

Head Coach Gene Fetter began his third season as mentor of St. Joseph's Pumas in the fall of 1952. His backfield assistant was Mr. Richard F. Scharf, who served as head coach for four years before Mr. Fetter's arrival. On hand to assist the linemen was Gerald Wenzel, who earned three letters at center before completing his eligibility. The Rev. Edward M. Roof, former Puma athlete and present tennis coach, has been athletic director at St. Joseph's since 1937.

SENIORS

The seven seniors pictured below played their last game for the Pumas as St. Joe fought Lewis to a 14-14 deadlock and a fourth-place tie in the Midlands Conference.

Kneeling: End Joe Pindell, Tackle Roland Meinert, Captain and End George Riggs, and Coach Gene Fetter.

Standing: Halfback John Minelli, Quarterback Tom Paonessa, Fullback Don Gorman, End and Punter Tom Schnieders.



IN A NUT SHELL . . .

The 1952 St. Joe football team limped through its rugged schedule on nine successive week ends without attaining a victory, although they managed a tie in the last game of the season against Lewis. Injuries played a major role to help account for such a disastrous season. Eighteen varsity players missed one or more games because of injuries. Of these, eight were lettermen from the 1951 squad.

Things did not look so bad at the start of the season when head Coach Gene Fetter welcomed back fifteen lettermen. A lot more had vital game experience behind them, and after landing second place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference the previous season, the Pumas had high hopes for this year too.

But as the season progressed, it became apparent that this wasn't St. Joe's year. The players fought hard through every game, only to lose to foes that seemed to have everything go right for them.

One of the chief reasons for the victory-less season, along with injuries, was the failure of St. Joe to generate a ground attack. It was never a threat at any time, and the Pumas had to go through the air to gain yardage.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE . . .

A charging Puma and a sprawling teammate gang up to stop a St. Ambrose Bee just short of a goal line in the second game of the season. The referee seems to think it's time to get out of the way.

"Hold that Bulldog," seems to be Captain George Riggs's battle cry, as he just manages to trip up this Butler runner in a last-ditch lunge.





MUST BE A WAY!

Among the concerned are: cheerleaders Donald Prusak, and George Kuhn; Coach Gene Fetter is about to call upon the educated toe of Tom Schnieders.

THE 1952 PUMA ROSTER

First Row: John Donnelly, Edward Linskey, Bob Wasni, Fred Handler, Joe Pindell, George Riggs, Tom Paonessa, Roland Meinert.

Second Row: Coach Fetter, Don Gorman, Bob Lavender, Bob Walton, Leonard Knap, Frank Socha, Ted Ashburner, John Minelli, Jerry Couture, Walter Obrochta, Jim Kehoe.

Third Row: Father Edward Roof, Dave Krigbaum, Clayton Klein, Tom Mahoney, Tony Lombardo, Louie Schager, Jim McPolin, Robert Companik, John White, Charles Wiles.

Fourth Row: Sam Governale, Pete Hodges, Calvin Kania, Pete Fenlon, Bill Fergus, Merle Effing, Pete Higgins, Pete Schummer, Roy Moxley.



MAYBE THERE ISN'T!

The always faithful students and the always present band look one over.



First Row: Bill Zimmer, Tom Schnieders. Second Row: John Wisler, Raymond Duda, Mr. Richard Scharf. Third Row: Joe Takash, Norman Huděcki, Assistant Line Coach Gerald Wenzel. Fourth Row: Robert Ballard, Keith Snyder.

HERE'S THE DOPE . . .

St. Joe opened the season by absorbing a 56-0 pasting at the hands of the Loras Duhawks. Playing before a large Dubuque crowd, the Duhawks got more than a little revenge for their one-point setback at the hands of the Pumas the year before, as they scored two touchdowns in every quarter to achieve their lop-sided victory. Five of the scores came via the air. Injuries to end Joe Pindell, tackle Fred Handler, and halfback Bob Lavender added to the Pumas' woes.

The following Sunday, St. Joe showed marked improvement, although they dropped a 24-6 decision to St. Ambrose. The addition of Jim Righeimer, Hal Pennington and John Thorpe helped, but the Bees rolled to victory with a ground attack that netted a total of 423 yards. St. Joe gained 145 yards passing and scored their lone touchdown on a 79-yard pass from Zimmer to Pindell.

At Valparaiso, St. Joe trailed the Crusaders by only six points at halftime. The Pumas had scored on a pass from Paonessa to end Frank Socha late in the second period. But as the third quarter wore on, the Valpo ground attack and inopportune penalties swelled the score to 32-7 before St. Joe dented the scoring column again. This occurred in the closing minutes when fullback Don Gorman plunged over from the 3-yard line. Valpo had won its twenty-sixth straight game.





The sparks that light the fire: Maureen Sullivan, Ronald Bomba, Margaret O'Neill, Donald Prusak, Marlene Mushaw, Tim Stivers, Virginia Kinney. The girls are from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

GAME BY GAME . . .

In the traditional Homecoming battle, St. Joe got off to a 3-0 lead over Indiana State, as sophomore Jerry Walke booted a 24-yard field goal in the first quarter. The Sycamores, however, took over and completely dominated the last three quarters. Two second-period scores, one on a 60-yard run, gave Indiana State a 14-3 lead. This was increased to the final 21-3 on a six-yard pass play in the last period. Afterwards Roland Meinert was awarded the annual Lincoln trophy as the most valuable player in the Homecoming game.

Butler Bulldogs were next to take it out on the Pumas, the score being 33-0. Butler got off to a good start as their safetyman took Schnieder's first punt and raced 78 yards untouched to put the Bulldogs on the trail. A devastating ground attack produced the rest of the scores as the boys from Indianapolis ground out 393 yards.

Ball State's Cardinals had a rough time the first three quarters as the Pumas trailed only 7-6 entering the last period. St. Joe scored their touchdown in the third quarter on a pass from Bill Zimmer to Clayton Klein, but Walke's kick was partially blocked. The fatal last quarter saw the Cardinals score once on the ground and again on a 19-yard pass play.

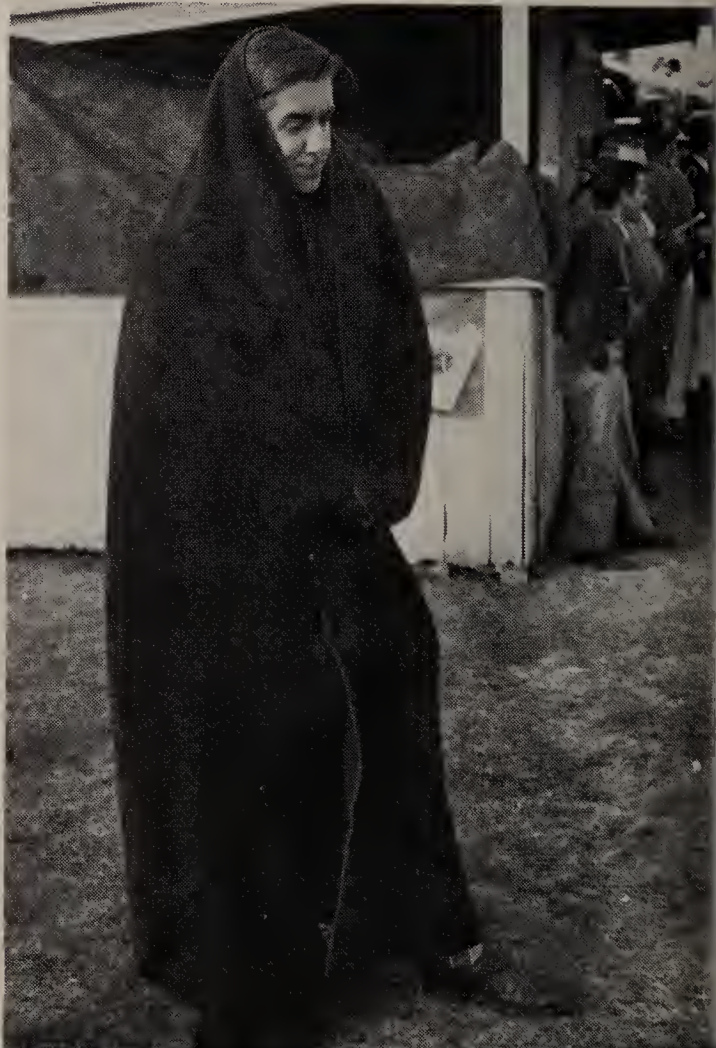
The Evansville Aces built up a 27-0 first quarter lead and then coasted to a 41-20 victory over St. Joe.

The Puma scores came on two Zimmer-to-Effing passes and a one-yard plunge by Gorman that climaxed an 82-yard drive. St. Joe played fine ball in the last half, but the 34-6 halftime lead was too much to overcome.

In the final home game for the Pumas, St. Norbert's climaxed a perfect season as they rolled over St. Joe to the tune of 26-0. The victory also gave the Green Knights the Midlands Conference championship.

The 14-14 tie with Lewis in the final game was a battle all the way, St. Joe took a 14-7 lead when Gorman scored on a short smash over the middle and Paonessa passed 38 yards to Ramirez. The Flyers came back strong in the final period to tie the count and were denied victory in the closing seconds only when Louie Schager made a leaping interception near the Puma end zone.

Tom Van Acker, heap no fire!



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

John Donnelly, sophomore linebacker from Lancaster, Pa., was named the most valuable player on the 1952 St. Joseph's squad, according to a vote of his teammates.

Donnelly, who won a letter in his freshman year as a guard and linebacker, played almost entirely on defense during the past season as a linebacker. However, he was called upon to play offensive center in the last game of the season against Lewis, and he turned in a brilliant 60-minute performance. John was one of the few Pumas who came through the season without suffering any injury. This is remarkable in itself



JOHN DONNELLY

considering the time he played and the fact that he stands only 5' 11" and weighs but 170 pounds.

His number "30" was a familiar sight at the bottom of St. Joe tackles, primarily because of his unusual ability to diagnose plays and stop those coming in his direction.

PUNTING SPECIALIST

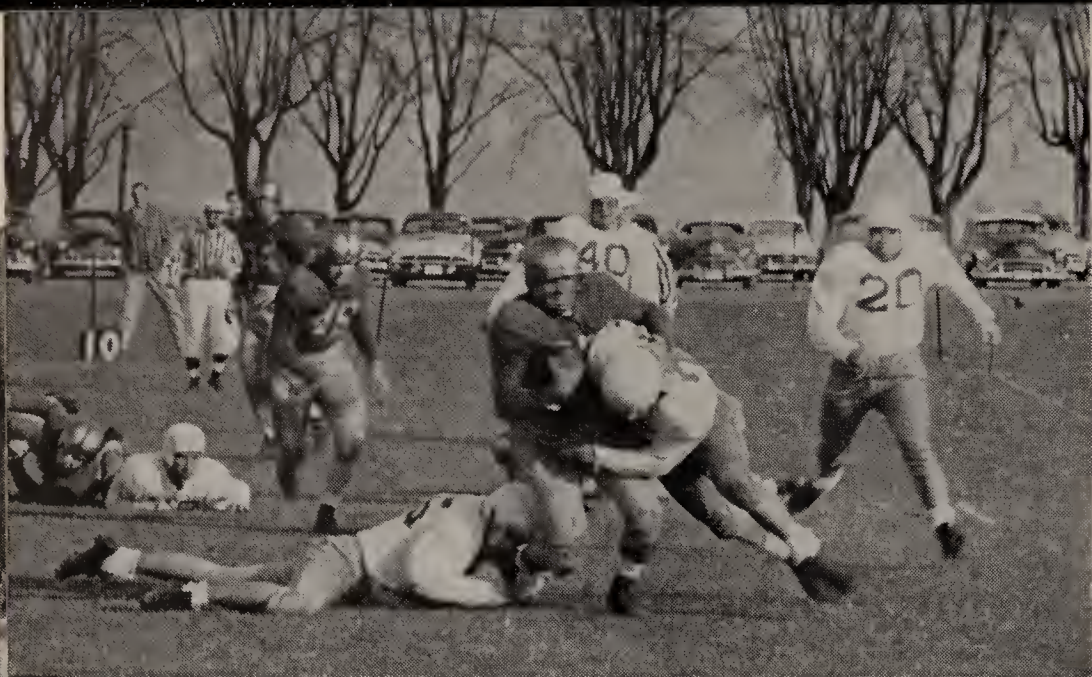
Tom Schnieders, as punt specialist for the Pumas during his three years on the varsity squad, was called upon to pull St. Joe out of many a tight spot. Tom usually responded with a kick sailing far downfield. It seemed he was best when the going got the roughest, something which occurred quite often during the 1952 season.

Tom's best year was his last, when he booted 60 times for a total of 2304 yards. During his three years he kicked for a total of 5648 yards. His best day was against Indiana State during the past season when he was called upon to kick nine times and responded with a 44-yard plus average.

Besides achieving a high ranking as a punter in the Midlands and Indiana Collegiate Conferences, Schnieders was also used effectively as an offensive end by Coach Gene Fetter.

TOM SCHNIEDERS





PLAY BY PLAY

Making the stop on this St. Norbert's halfback are Clayton Klein and Tom Paonessa, who is hanging on to a foot from his position on the ground. Captain George Riggs (40) and Dave Krigbaum (20) stay on the prowl just in case.



"Aw come on fellows, cut it out!" pleads the hemmed-in Evansville Ace. But Jerry Couture (53), Pete Fenlon (39), and Dave Krigbaum (20) won't listen. John White (33) and Tom Mahoney (52) haul in more beef.



Merle Effing finds himself all alone in the Evansville end zone as he takes a touchdown heave from Bill Zimmer.



Hey, quit shovin'! I saw it first! - Pete Fanlon looks to stand a fair chance of outracing all four Ball Staters for this stray pig.

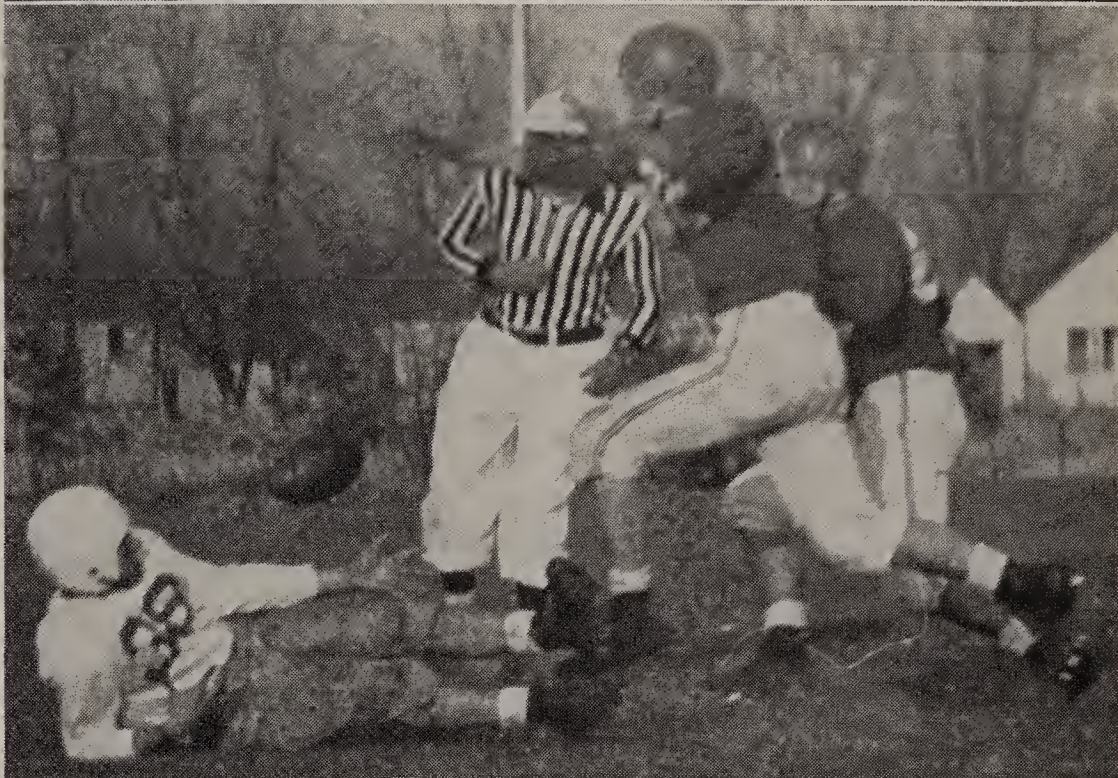
PLAY BY PLAY

"You hit 'im high, an' I'll hit 'im low," says 76 to 23; and St. Joe's hard-running full-back Don Gorman bites the dust in the Homecoming tilt against Indiana State.

A Ball State defender barely manages to tip a touchdown pass from the eager arms of Merle Effing, who would have taken this scoring flip sitting down.

Clayton Klein goes high in the air to make this over-the-shoulder catch as three Ball State defenders make a frantic leap to knock down the perfectly aimed aerial. Dave Krigbaum is also downfield for the play and is about to catch a State player in his lap.

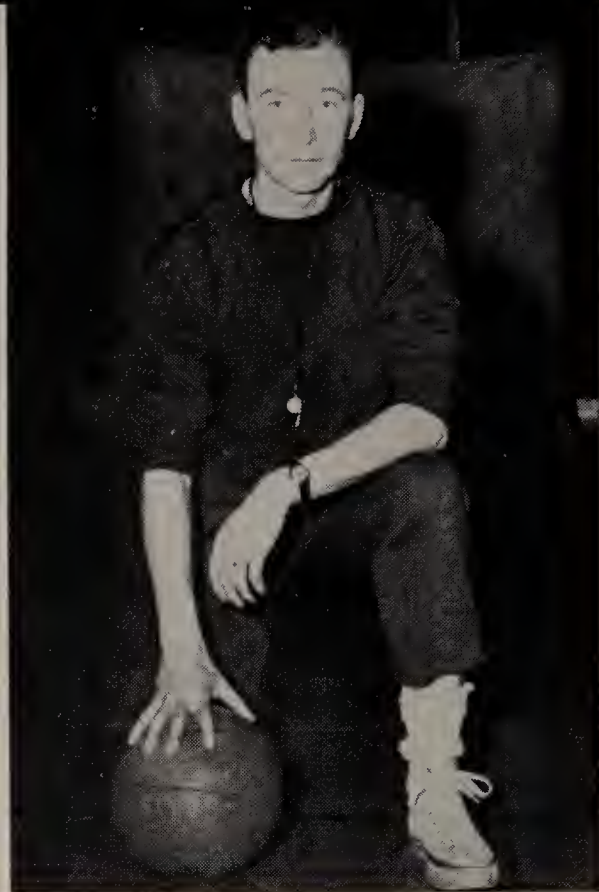
Where do we go from here, Don? Those three determined Bees seem to know—down. Maybe Donnelly (30) could help if you want to turn around and go the other way.



COACH AND SENIORS

Coach Dick Scharf, in his third year as Puma coach, faced a tough 24-game schedule. On hand, he had seven lettermen and a fine group of freshmen from which to choose his varsity members. By season's end he had molded them into a winning unit with a season's mark of 14-10.

Chosen Captain and most valuable player for the second straight year, Jack Dwyer retires from the hardwood floor after breaking the all-time scoring record at St. Joe by tallying 1078 points in four years. Jack, the first player to go over a thousand points in Puma history, was at his best when the going got the roughest and was the steading factor on the squad all year. He was chosen All-Catholic All-American in the district. Boyd Reutebuch appeared to be having his greatest year with the varsity until he suffered a broken arm in the home game against Loras. He did not get back into action. Coach Scharf had counted on his services, and his loss was felt as the season progressed. "Butch" was appointed honorary co-captain for the final game with Valpo. Bill Elbert, senior from



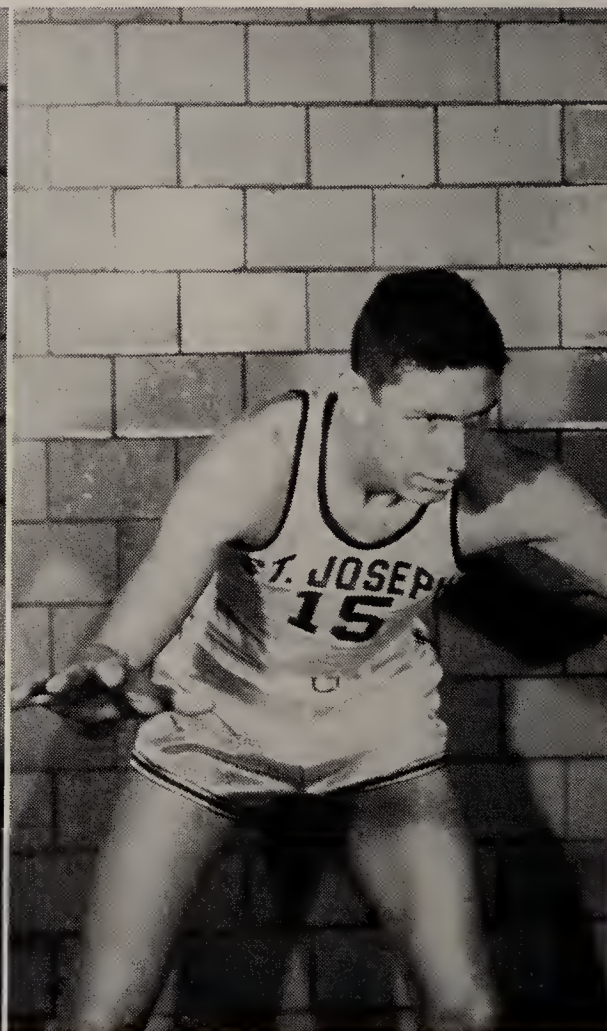
Coach Richard Scharf

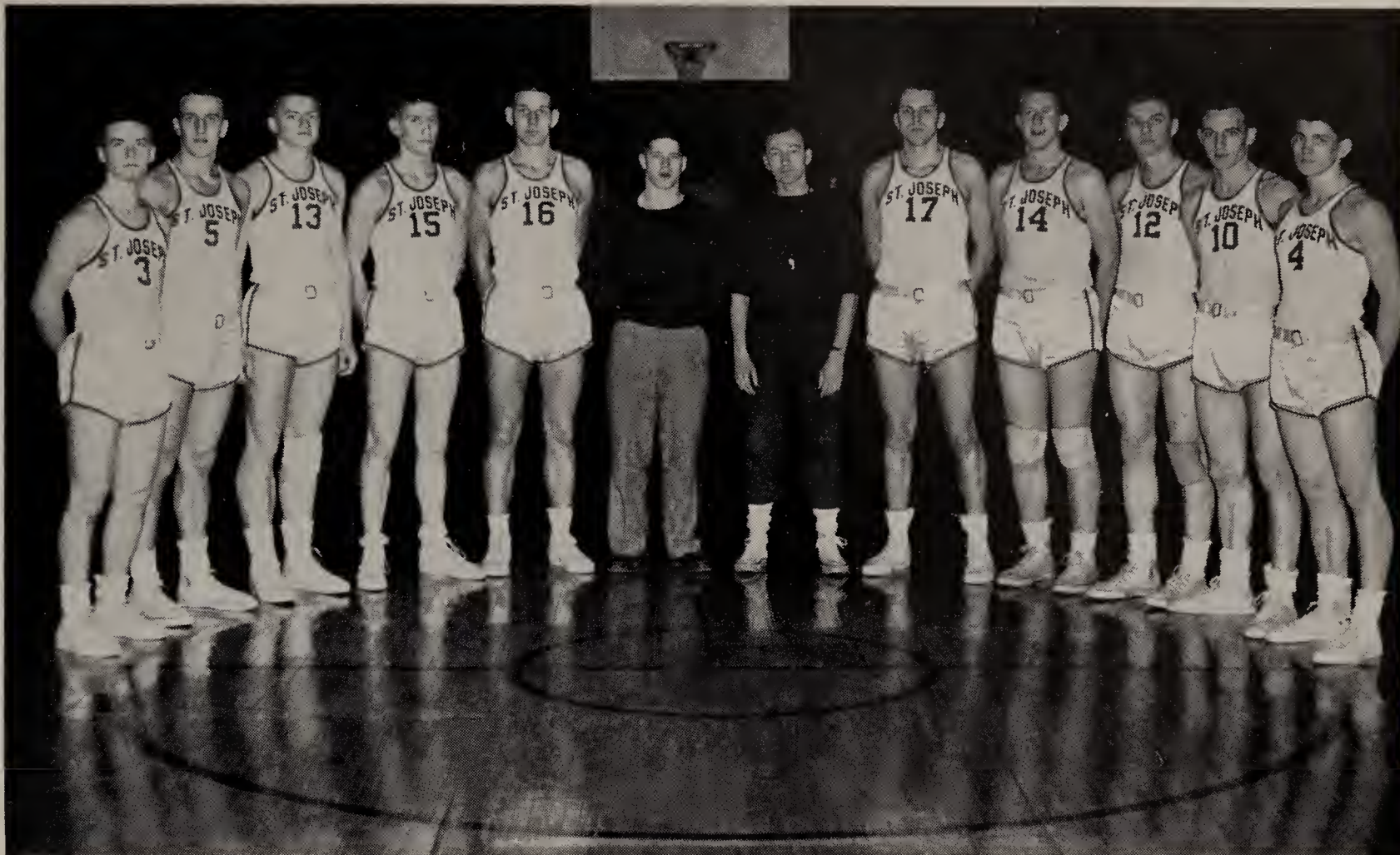
Goodland, Ind., had his best season in his last year as he scored 268 points. His finest game was against Butler at home as he led the Pumas to their greatest victory of the season. In this encounter, he poured 21 points through the hoop, most of them in the last half. Bill was also a fine rebounder, ranking high in the ICC figures.

Jack Dwyer

Boyd Reutebuch

Bill Elbert





Around the horn: Willard Kellogg, Chester Pilat, Marvin Hackman, Bill Elbert, Bernard Boff, Boyd Reutebuch, Coach Richard Scharf, Edward O'Rourke, Don Merki, Bill Gehring, Captain Jack Dwyer, and Tim O'Brien.

WE	THEY	WE	THEY
80 ----- Alumni -----	58	73 ----- Wabash -----	79
82 ----- Franklin -----	67	80 ----- Loras -----	86
70 ----- St. Norbert -----	68	72 ----- St. Ambrose -----	94
59 ----- St. Ambrose -----	52	57 ----- Indiana State -----	53
70 ----- Loras -----	71	64 ----- Butler -----	85
78 ----- Chicago Teachers -----	67	85 ----- Evansville -----	84
74 ----- Lewis -----	66	69 ----- Great Lakes -----	70
63 ----- Evansville -----	69	80 ----- Ball State -----	78
72 ----- Butler -----	57	69 ----- Lewis -----	82
94 ----- Wabash -----	81	66 ----- Valparaiso -----	64
78 ----- Ball State -----	72	77 ----- St. Norbert -----	81
59 ----- Indiana State -----	83	75 ----- Valparaiso -----	73

The first basketball title in St. Joseph's College history, a co-championship with Butler in the ICC; the defeat of Butler for the first time since the two teams started playing each other fourteen years ago; the record-shattering performance of Captain Jack Dwyer who by his feats made the All-Catholic All-American team in this district; the one-man scoring rampage that put Don

Merki in the St. Joe record book with 417 points for a single season; the whipping of arch-rival Valparaiso twice in a single campaign; a post-season pep rally and free day to honor "the best Puma five since the pre-war era" and one of the best in all St. Joe history—these were some of the highlights of the 1952-53 basketball season.

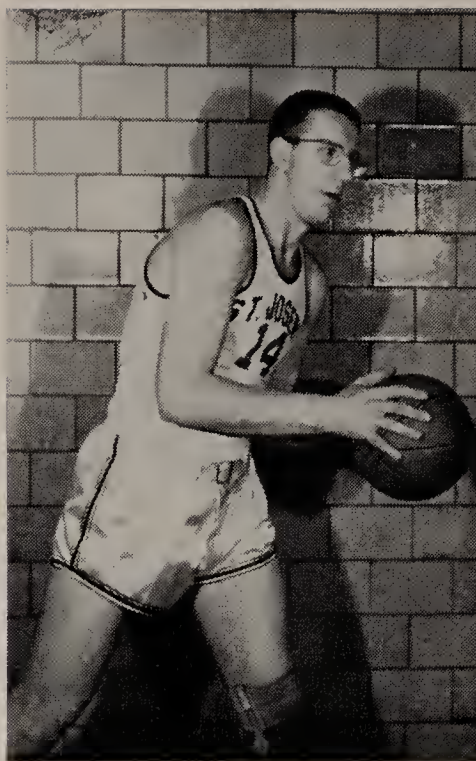
FRONT LINE

Don Merki virtually rewrote the individual-season record book by scoring 417 points in the 1952-53 campaign. The 6' 4" center-forward had his best night against Wabash as he hit for 27, tops for Puma scorers for the season. In addition, Don had the best shooting average from the field as he connected on 124 shots out of 265 for a mark of .462. "Merk," only in his second year, was especially hard to handle under the boards, always rebounding well.

Willie Kellogg, the pint-sized guard who also played his second year on the starting five, was known primarily for his work on defense until the final game. Then Willie came into his own as a scorer, breaking the backs of Valpo's Crusaders by registering 12 of his 21-point total in the last quarter to bring the ICC crown to St. Joe. He finished the year with 212 points.

Bill Gehring is another Puma sophomore who played fine ball for St. Joe this year. A good rebounder, Bill saw service in 17 games and was certainly one of the most improved members on the varsity.

Bernie Boff, Coach Scharf's "sixth" man, came in at various points in the season to give the Pumas the extra lift they needed to achieve victory. Able to hook with either hand and hard to move out when it came to rebounding, Bernie pulled the Pumas within striking distance in the Wabash home game as he hooked



Don Merki



Willie Kellogg

successfully in the final seconds to send the game into overtime. He was also the spark in the Lewis game, scoring 16 points.

Tim O'Brien took over where "Butch" Reutebuch left off and teamed up with Kellogg to give the Pumas a real "outside" scoring threat. But O'Brien's most important shot all year did not come from out. It was a driving lay-in that occurred in the final seconds of the Evansville game to give St. Joe a thrilling 85-84 win. Tim is only a freshman and should improve over a fine first year.

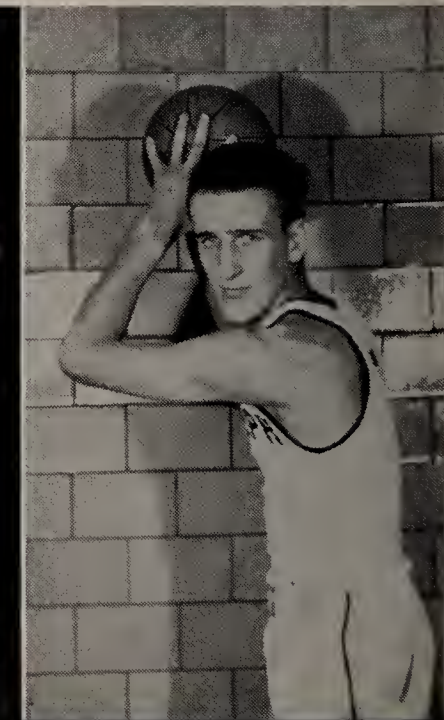
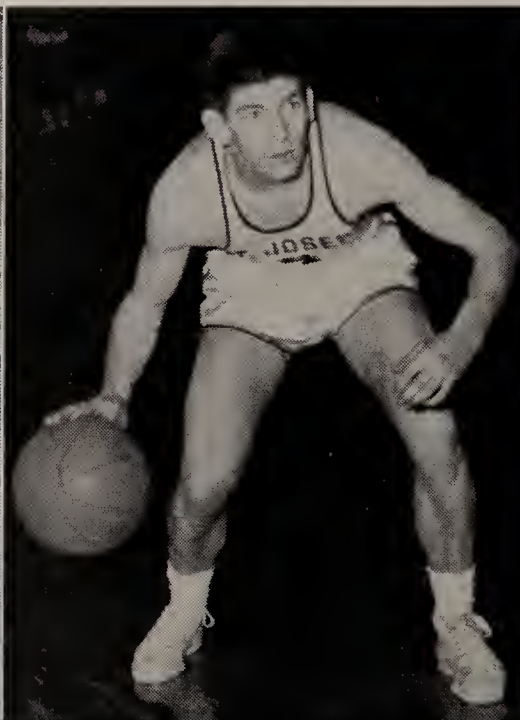
Although Chet Pilat played only the second semester, he turned in creditable performances whenever he got his chance. Another second year man, Chet should have a good year next season.

Bill Gehring

Bernie Boff

Tim O'Brien

Chet Pilat



HOOP HIGHLIGHTS

From the viewpoint of the spectators the season was made to order. Of the thirteen games on the home court, the Pumas dropped only two—both by one point. Of the total twenty-four games, nine were decided by four points or less, to say nothing of the spine-tingling double overtime with Wabash. St. Joe came from behind time after time with last-minute rallies that left Puma followers hoarse from yelling, and in two instances the irrepressible student body carried their victorious team and coach off the floor on their shoulders. Indeed, it was the type of season that was as heartening to watch as it must have been to play.

The outstanding game of the year was undoubtedly the one against Butler, a team whom St. Joe had never beaten and who had recorded victories earlier in the year over three of six Big Ten opponents. Trailing 36-25 at halftime and off the mark in their shooting, the Pumas came back with a second-half surge that is sure to go down in the annals of St. Joe athletic history as one of the greatest. Don Merki and Bill Elbert started to hit everything they threw basket-ward and quickly the gap closed. With two minutes left in the third quarter, Willie Kellogg sent a shot through the hoop and St. Joe was

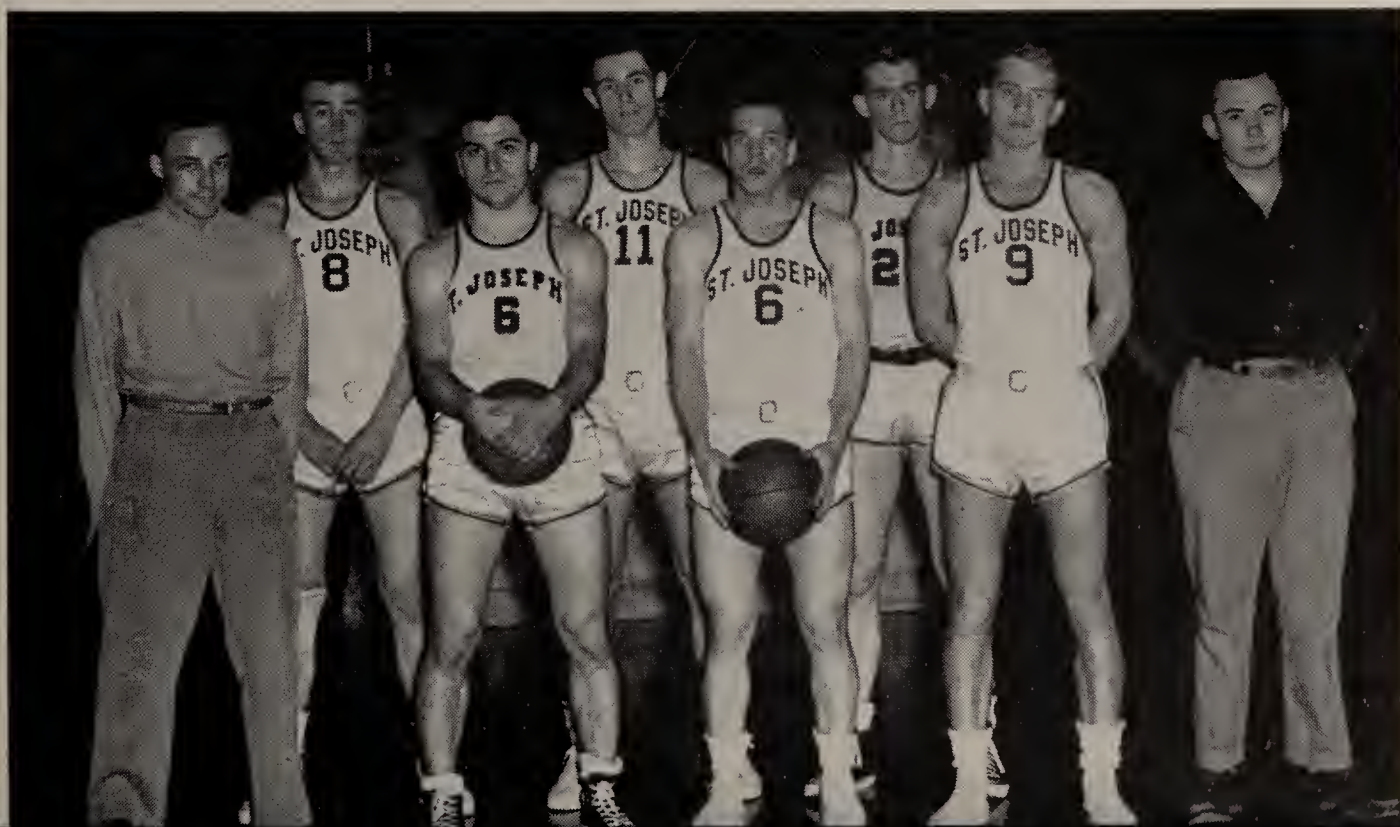
ahead 48-46. This lead they never relinquished. The final count rose to 72-57 as the coach and team were carried off the floor amid bedlam seldom before seen or heard at St. Joe.

The last game of the year, played against Valpo at Collegeville will also linger in the minds of many for a long time. With a hard-fought 66-64 win over the Crusaders four days before, and the coveted title within their grasp, it looked as though everything was lost as Valpo led 71-64 with about two minutes to go. But the Pumas fought as they had never fought before with Willie Kellogg taking charge by accounting for the last seven points in a rally that nudged their arch-rivals 75-73. Again the players and coach were hoisted to the shoulders of their delirious followers.

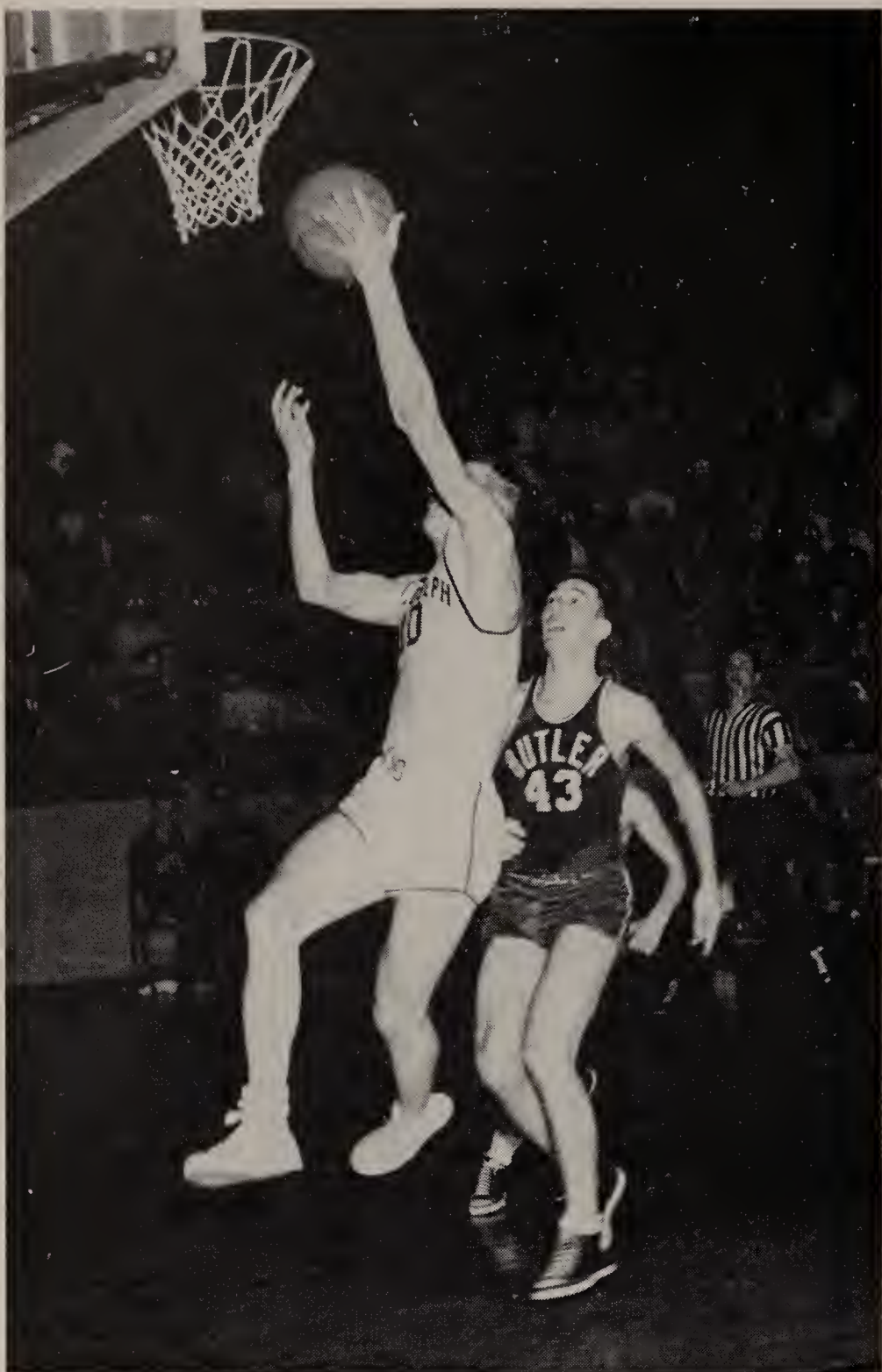
After their ICC win over Butler the Pumas had seemed due for a letdown, but their very next game saw them catch fire and overtake a fighting band of Wabash Cavemen just at the end of the regulation time with a hookshot by Bernie Boff that knotted the count at 64-all. In the first overtime both teams scored ten points, but St. Joe took charge in the next five minutes, final score being 94-81.

First Row: Jim Hoess, student manager; August Pasquini, Richard Bowman, Jim Zid, and Lawrence Brady, student manager.

Second Row: Robert Daley, Terence MacCarthy, and Jim Gordon.



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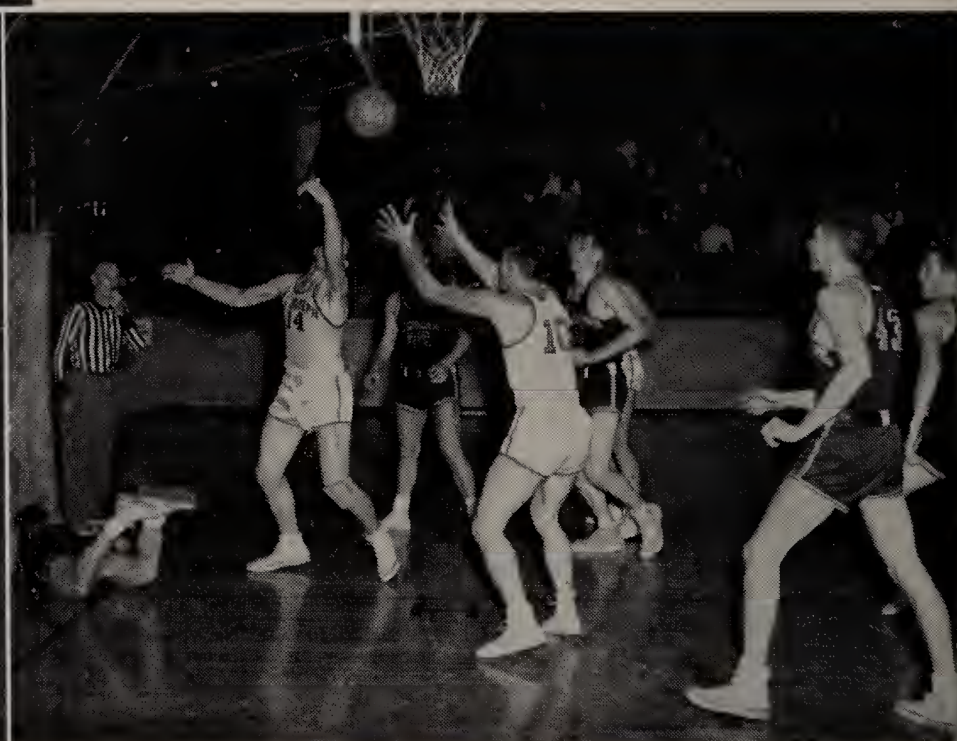
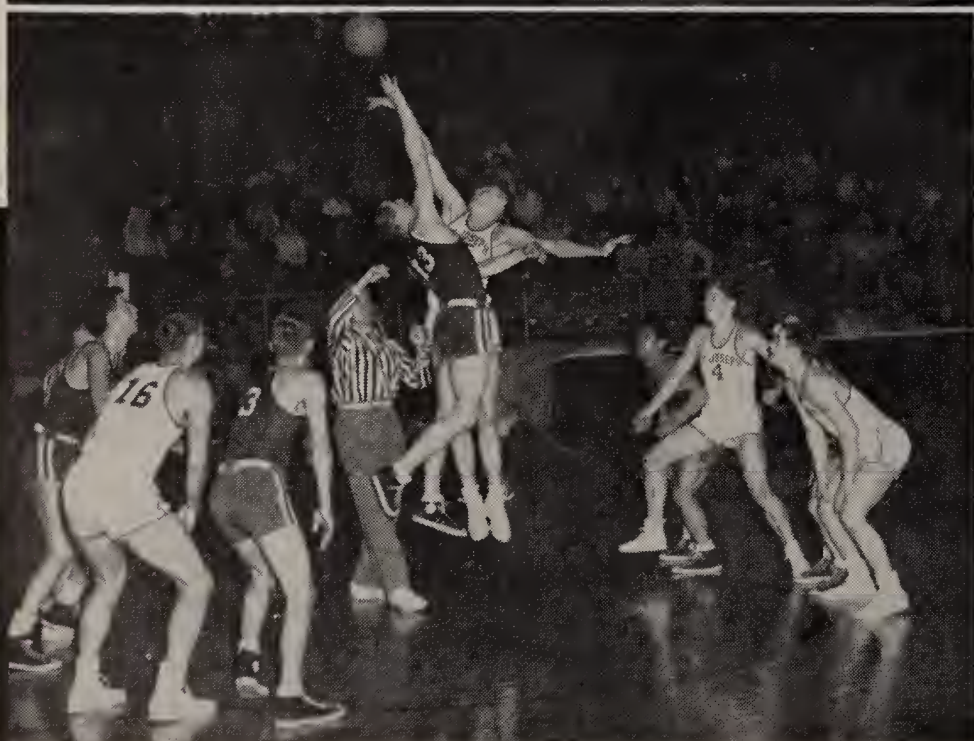
Jack Dwyer lays one up against Butler.

The Loras Duhawks broke a four-game winning streak for the Pumas early in the season by edging the Scharfmeyers 71-70 in the final seconds after St. Joe had led all the way. It was in this game that Senior Boyd Reutebuch met with an accident that was to bench him for the rest of the season. Up until this time it had looked like "Butch's season," judging from his performances in practice and in the first three encounters.

The only other loss the Pumas suffered at home was another one-point decision, this time to a Great Lakes team that had come to the fieldhouse supporting a 22-1 record. It took them a tremendous last quarter surge to conquer St. Joe 70-69. They were sparked by Carl McNulty, ex-Purdue All-American. But Collegeville fans still had something to yell about. It was in this game that Jack Dwyer scored his 1000th point, the first Puma ever to reach that mark.

Left Picture: Play with Lewis is about to resume. Bill Elbert goes high into the air as Bernard Boff, Tim O'Brien, and Willie Kellogg prepare to receive the tip.

Right Picture: Don Merki to Jack Dwyer under the basket against St. Ambrose.



Bill Elbert takes a shot against St. Norbert as Jack Dwyer and Tim O'Brien watch and wait for the ball to come off the board.

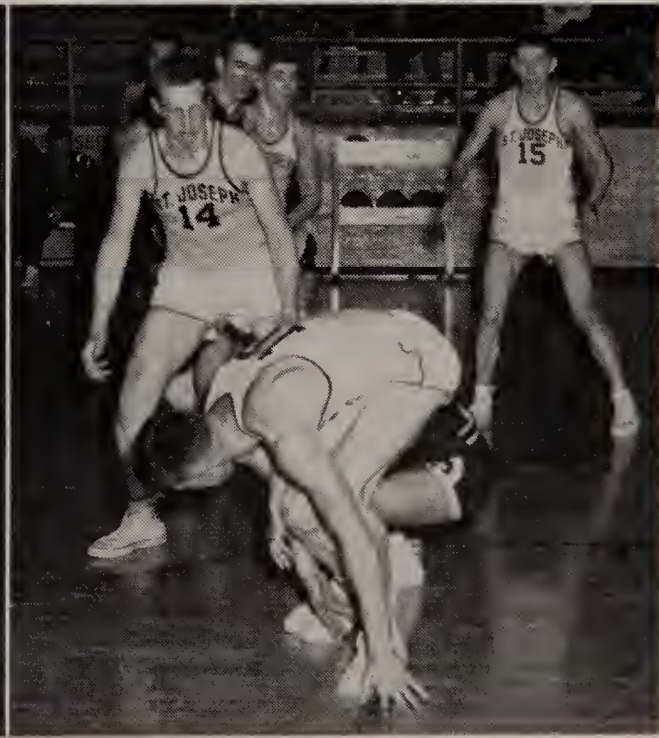
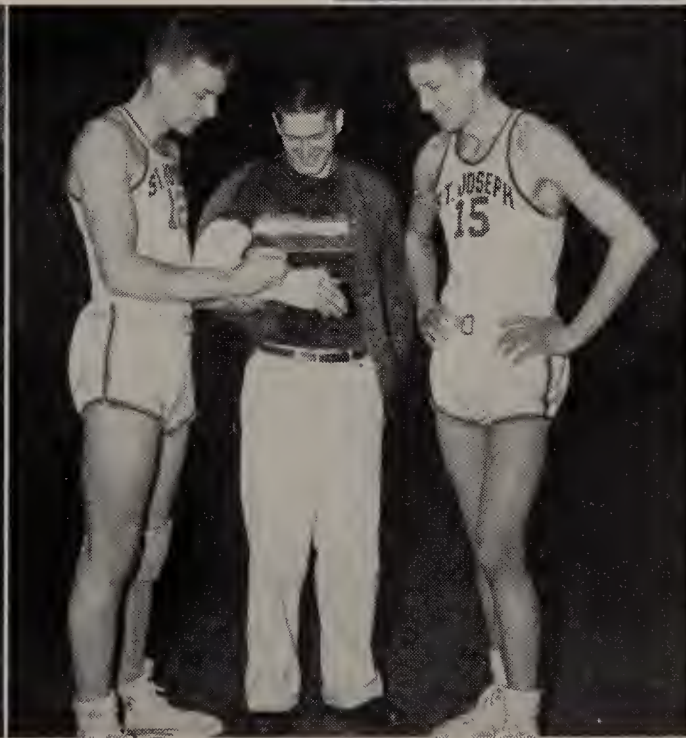
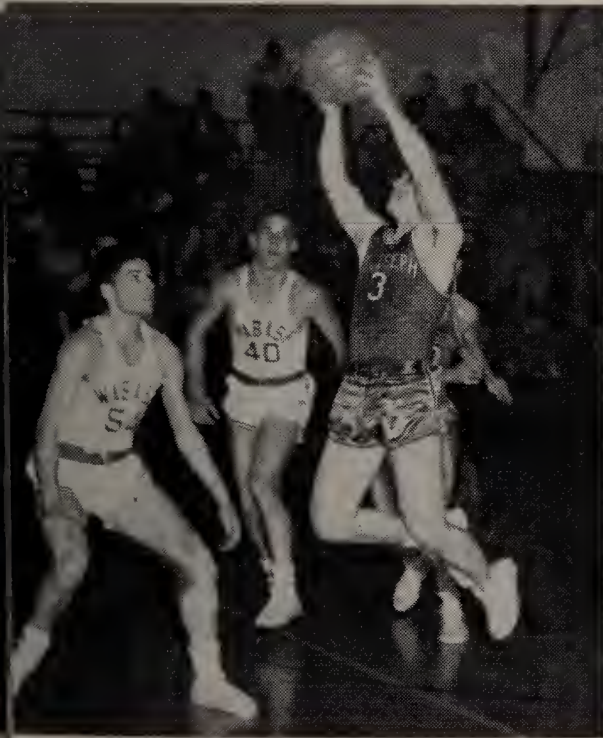
Along the trail to their Indiana Conference crown St. Joe split with Butler, Indiana State, and Evansville. The win they achieved over Evansville's Aces can be awarded to the efforts of Tim O'Brien. With four minutes to go, St. Joe was trailing 77-71; with less than a minute left, it was 84-83. Then came O'Brien's heroics. As the clock ticked off the waning seconds, he drove through a maze of players for the winning basket and an 85-84 victory.

Another second-half push gave the Pumas a win at Ball State. They trailed 45-36 after two periods of play but caught fire in the third period and closed in on the Cardinals, largely on the shooting and rebounding of Don Merki. The game was nip and tuck in the last period, with St. Joe finally winning 78-72. The return engagement provided even more thrills as the two teams came down to the wire tied at 75-all with 90 seconds remaining. The Pumas then scored five straight points, three by Willie Kellogg, which proved to be just enough.

Left Picture: Willie Kellogg takes one of his spectacular jump shots at Wabash.

Middle Picture: Bill Gehring autographs Boyd Reutebuch's cast as Bill Elbert awaits his turn.

Right Picture: Now where did I put that ball?





Jack Dwyer goes up again for a basket, this time against Wabash.

In Midlands competition St. Joe finished with a 3-5 record dropping two decisions to Loras, and one each to St. Ambrose, St. Norbert, and Lewis. In the loss to St. Norbert's 91-77, Don Merki scored 25 points to surpass the one-season scoring record of 364 set by Neal Mosser in 1941.

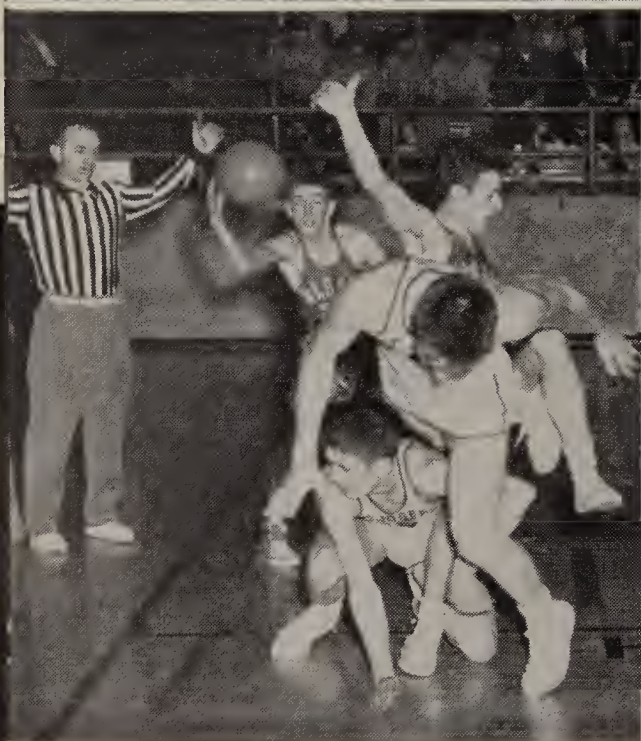
The 59-52 win achieved over St. Ambrose was the lowest team total for the Pumas all year as they amassed 1746 points to break the previous high of 1452 points in one season. The third game of the season for St. Joe found them up against St. Norbert. Bill Elbert played one of his finest games in this tilt as he garnered 20 points and sparkled on defense as St. Joe nipped the Green Knights 70-68. Their subsequent 74-66 conquest of Lewis gave them a momentary 3-1 Midlands Conference record, but the Pumas dropped their remaining four games in conference play, all on the road, to finish in the Midlands' cellar.

But nobody seemed to care about that—the Pumas of 1953 were co-champs of the ICC, one of the toughest small-college leagues in the Midwest.

Left Picture: Everyone was on Bill Elbert's back in the Wabash game.

Middle Picture: You fouled!

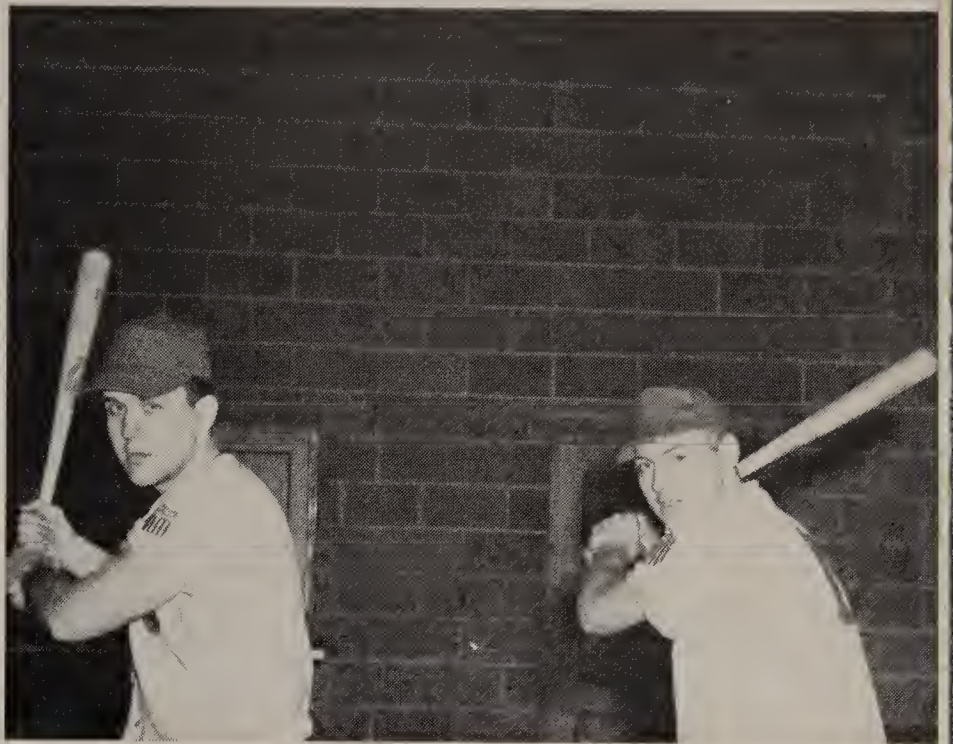
Right Picture: "Let's get this thing untangled."



BASEBALL

Coach Jim Beane in his first year at the helm of the St. Joe baseball nine found his proposed 14-game schedule cut to only seven games as the rains came. Of the games played, the Pumas had one win, five losses, and a tie.

Highlights of the abrupt season were the fine pitching of Wally Rattay and the power hitting of Ralph Meyer (.423), Bob Wasni (.375), and George Smolar (.348). Even though the Pumas did not win an Indiana Collegiate Conference game, they managed to walk off with the batting championship.



Bob Wasni and Ralph Meyer, leaders of the Puma hitting attack in '52.



"Butch" Reutebuch, honorary captain in '53.

Jim Beane's crew started their season with a 9-1 victory over Chicago University as Wally Rattay spun a beautiful three-hitter. The second game was an 8-8 tie with Wabash that was halted because of darkness after ten innings. Then came a 15-10 slugfest with Valpo on Prom day as both teams had their hitting clothes on. After that St. Joe went on the road and took their worst beating of the season as Indiana State whipped them 7-1.

Valpo rallied in the late innings to nudge the Pumas 5-4 on the Valpo diamond. The final game went to Chicago as the Maroons came up with five runs in the last half of the ninth.

1953 Puma Baseball Roster: Don Normandt, Bill Daly, Maurice Garvey, Bill Schulte, Bob Lavender, Ralph Meyer, Boyd Reutebuch, Bob Wasni, George Smolar, Joe Pindell, Jim Couture, Don Merki, and Coach James Beane.





Father Edward Roof, Coach

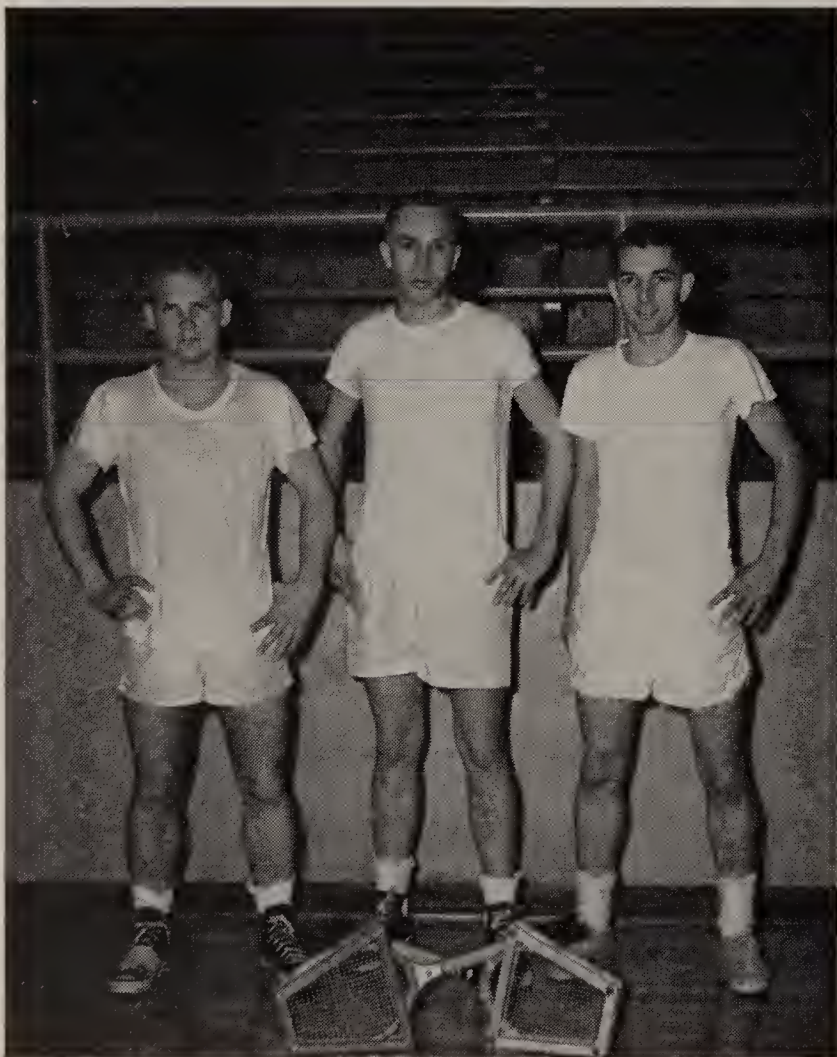
TENNIS

A youthful St. Joe tennis team struggled through a rain-soaked season, unable to crash the victory column. The closest they came to a win was a 4-3 setback at the hands of Indiana State. In this match freshmen George Craft and Leo Hornett each won their single matches and then combined to whip the Sycamore doubles team.

The Puma netters earned entrance points in the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet held at Butler, but they failed to win any matches.

These are the players: Bill Zimmer, Tom Schnieders, and Leo Hornett

Leo Hornett serving an ace





Kneeling: Jerome Blaesing, Bill Kun, Jim Greene, George Kuhn, John Cheevers, Bernard Klopach, Bob Hicks, Jack Dwyer.

Standing: Bob Wasni, Jim Righeimer, Fred Handler, Roland Meinert, Dan O'Connell, Warren Malvick, Don Merki.

TRACK

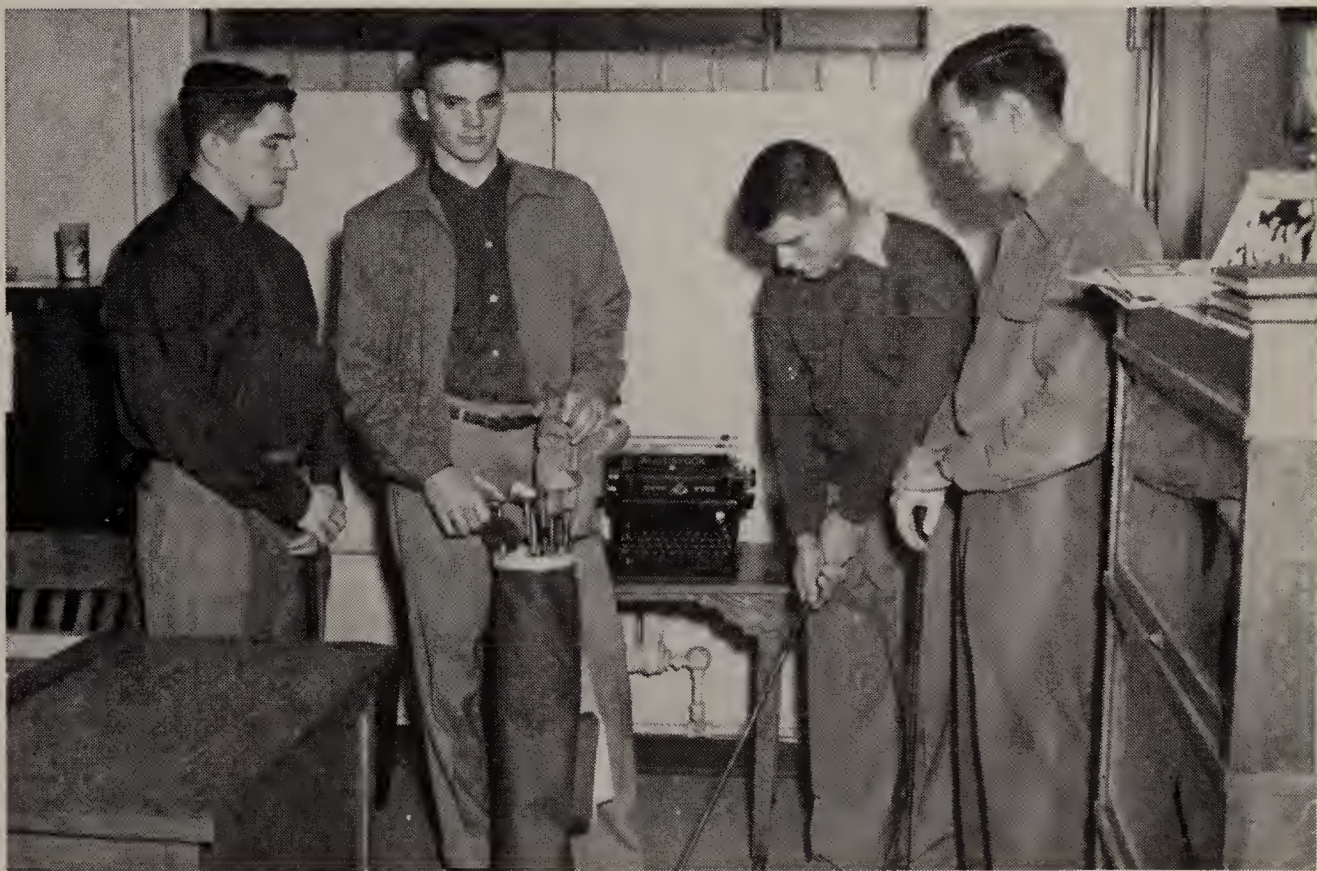
In five tries in 1952 the Puma golf team failed to win a match, but they showed promise as the season went on. First, they finished third in a triangular meet with Indiana State and Valpo, and then scored but $5\frac{1}{2}$ points to Chicago University's $9\frac{1}{2}$ in their second match.

In their third outing, the linksters finished second with $12\frac{1}{2}$ points in a triangular meet with Indiana State and Indiana Central. State won the meet with a score of 18. The Pumas then dropped an 11-1 match to Valpo and finished eleventh in a field of thirteen in the Little State with a score of 693.

Coach Gene Fetter attempted to revive a track team at St. Joe after an absence of many years, and although enthusiasm was shown by the team, the best they could do was to score four points in a triangular meet with Valparaiso and Ball State. In their other meet of the season they failed to score against Valpo and Butler. The Pumas did not enter either the Indiana Collegiate Conference track meet or the Little State meet.

GOLF

Sizing up the situation are: Tom Paonessa, Tom Powell, Merle Effing, Bill Bugher.





INTRAMURALS

The Champions, kneeling: James Wintercorn, Vincent Agnew, Robert Beaupre, August Pasquini.

Standing: George Smolar, Donald Merki, John O'Hara, Boyd Reutebuch, and John Kintz.

FOOTBALL

The Indians pictured here captured their second straight intramural football championship when they downed the Gaels in the championship game 13-0. Captain Bob Beaupre had organized his forces after finishing third in the first round,

and they went through undefeated the second time around. Gus Pasquini played a major part in the victory of the Indians as he passed and ran from his tail-back position.

Those pictured in this play are: Thomas Lynch, James Wintercorn, Philip Cowan, John Heinen, Lawrence Schmit, and George Smolar



Competition in the intramural football league was keen, as can be observed by the number of upsets that occurred during the season. The Gaels, led by Captain Pat Carr, won the first round handily but were eliminated in the second round by the Brewers, who in turn were nudged by the Indians 6-0. During the entire season, only one team failed to win at least one game.

Drexel Hall won the inter-hall trophy as they downed the Administration Building in the final game of a single elimination round.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural champs were the Basketeers as they battled their way to their second straight undefeated season. Led by Captain Tom Schnieders, they won their league title and then went on to win the double elimination tournament that constituted the second round. Champions of the second league were the Backboard Bandits, captained by Larry Schmit. The third league ended in a three-way tie between Mother's Mob, coached by "Duke" Meinert; Eight Shrimps and a Blimp, led by Elmer Molchan; and the Hot Shots, led by John Westhoven.

Basketball Champs kneeling: Ted Ashburner, George Smolar, Paul Steigmeyer, Frank Schroeder.

Standing: Tom Schnieders, Roy Meyer, Don Klingenberg, Leo Hornett, and Vince Agnew.

BASKETBALL

The players pictured here are: Pat Shannon, Edward Linskey, George Riggs, and Richard O'Malley.

Paul Rettig lays one up while Leroy Selnek, Tom Close, and John Heinen stand by.



INTRAMURALS

The Kingpins emerged as bowling champions for the 1953 season. The team, led by Captain Ron Hospodka, was chosen to represent St. Joe in the extra-mural meet and also to bowl in Chicago in the weekend series against other mid-west schools. Other members of the team are Bob Michalski, Oscar Testa, John Hentschel, and Jim Thureson.

A record number of sixteen teams composed the bowling league this year. The season commenced in December and finished in the second week of March. During the two rounds that were held approximately 1,000,000 pins were knocked over by Puma keggers at the Maple Lanes bowling alley.



These were the top bowlers. First Row: John Lillig, Chester Walong, Bill Schulte, Bob Wasni, Bill Heniff. Second Row: Oscar Testa, James Thureson, John Hentschel, Corvin Stine, Bill Walsh.

BOWLING

Bill Dietz is ready to deliver as John Morrison selects a ball for his turn.



Gene Ziemba delivers a strike as "Lefty" Lewczynski gets ready to do the same.



INTRAMURALS

The softball champions in the 12" league last year were the Clovers, captained by Bill Kun. They finished the season with a 7-0 record. In the 16" league, most of the games were washed out, with the result that four teams tied for first place.



Players in this intramural softball game are: Harry Kapalczynski, Chester Tokarz, Joe Miller, and Robert L. O'Connor.

A team largely composed of members from the Clovers won the Newman Club trophy in the tournament held at Turkey Run. St. Joe beat Ball State, Indiana State, and Purdue in the final game for the

championship. Largely responsible for the Puma triumph was the fine pitching of freshman John Clark. Al Gallo acted as captain.

SOFTBALL AND OTHERS

Watching an expert call his pocket are: Seated: John Corbett, Pat Ford, Bill Gillen, Bill Dormin, John Clark. Standing: Jim Carrigan, Earl Slingsby, Joe Happ, Bob Newett, and Maurice Weber.

A shuffleboard tournament, ping-pong singles and doubles, and volleyball playoffs are also included in the intramural program. Each member of the winning team receives either a trophy or a medal.



IN MEMORIAM
HARRY ROCHON
and
DENIS DONOGHUE
of the class of '53
Killed in Korea

PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wurm	Mr. and Mrs. S. Theodore Hackman
Mr. H. J. Ensenberger	Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ziemba
Rev. A. Rinella	Mr. William Gehring
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hallagan	Mr. K. A. Sheets
Mr. Peter R. Gorman	Mr. Maurice A. Garvey
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Governale	Mr. and Mrs. James M. Griffin
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pindell	Mr. H. J. Hoffman
Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Schuessler	Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan
Mr. Edmund J. Whalen	Mr. Thomas M. Houser
Mrs. Margaret J. Whalen	Mr. H. A. Krigbaum
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Vanden Bossche	Mr. Milton R. Prusak
Mr. William W. Ward	Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hennekes
Dr. Rose M. Stivers	Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Zawodny
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brennan	Mr. M. F. Gamber
Mr. Eugene G. Kintz	Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Miller
Mr. Harry Gerding	Mrs. Emily M. Herr
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flaherty	Mr. and Mrs. George Oleszkiewicz
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Mrs. Josephine R. Pilat	Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Prullage
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Mr. Donald J. Merki '55

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